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and agencies The UN has complained to the valestine Liberation Organization about attacks in which six members of the peace-keeping force in shanon were wounded and at least ne terrorist was killed. A. UN statement said that three dese and three Dutch members MNIFIL had been wounded in the it two days.

HN headquarters at Naquora said he Nepalese had been wounded by a Nepalese position on Sunday. "Armed elements" is a UN term to cribe Palestinians and leftists. the three Dutch soldiers were sted under fire by helicopter in incident Tuesday involving the

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20 and Lebanese leftists and embers of the Fijian, Dutch and riegalese battalio The Fijians had been involved in wo incidents and the Dutch and negalese had been sent to help, the

The UNIFIL statement said that seven men, believed to be members if the left-wing Lebanese National Movement, refused to allow their car to be checked at a Fijians'

checkpoint.
A shot fired by a Fijian wounded one of the group, who was reported to have died later in hospital in Tyre. Other members of the group were

in clashes with PLO detained and handed over to a PLO liaison officer, who was accom-

panied by UN observers. The statement also said that rockets fired by the PLO in the Tyre pocket had landed in the sea near the Norwegian hospital at Naquora, and that UN officials "protested strongly" to PLO officials in Betrut.

Meanwhile, tension in South Lebanon yesterday was high, after the second day of artillery, tanks and light weapon fire. All sectors of the front were affected.

The firing yesterday began when terrorists in the Arnoun area opened with artillery fire on Christian enclave residents on their way to work in Israel. Two persons were wounded and received first aid at the Good Fence. Damage was also caused in villages and fields.

In Beirut, Israeli and Syrian jetfighters were spotted over Beirut at intervals yesterday.

Two Soviet-made Mig-21 jets of the Syrian Air Force flew a pairol mision over the capital in the morning. Two hours later, two Israeli planes swooped low over Southern Lebanese regions, the Beirut state

The Israeli planes buzzed Palestinian refugee camps around Beirut 15 minutes later, proceeding to the northern Lebanese province of Jbail before returning to Israel, the radio

Dayan to U.S. next month to address UN General Assembly higher pay

By ASHED WALLFISH

Post Diplomatic Reporter Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will address the UN General ssembly on September 27, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. He will fly to New York for the opening of the assembly on September 19 and

spend about 10 days in the U.S. Dayan's U.S. visit will include talks in Washington on such con-troversial matters as the future of the peace-keeping mission in Sinai, now that the UNEF operation is win-

Dayan will probably also pave the way, in talks at the White House, for a possible meeting between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Jimmy Carter some time in October. Begin has been considering an autumn journey to the U.S. to address major Jewish gatherings. Nothing definite has yet been

Dayan is also due to attend a session of the European Parliament in Strasbourg on October 5. Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali is likely to be there at the same time, in which case the two ministers will

Originally, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Begin had been in-vited to Strasbourg, but they both agreed to hand the invitations over

to Dayan and Ghali. Ghali may also visit Israel during September to confer with Dayan. A Foreign Ministry source said that the possibility of a meeting in another country was also on the

There is some confusion in Jermalem over reports that Dayan is due to visit Germany in three weeks. The trip is still being plann-ed, and no date has been set, according to Foreign Ministry officials.

Kurds hold Mahabad as Iran readies air attack

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Kurdish Iran's western border very well and rebels vesterday deployed tanks and entiaircraft batteries in their mountain stronghold of Mahabad, and an iranian army commander said he was ready to chase them into neighbouring Iraq if ordered to do

Eyewitnesses in Mahabad said two tanks, manned by Kurds, were posted outside the gates of the barracks and the town was full of trmed men.

The eyewitnesses quoted a senior member of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) as saying the town could resist the army but not Iran's U.S.-equipped air force.

The government's army aviation Emmander was yesterday quoted is saying he was ready to cross the order in pursuit of insurgents if he eceived the order.

The evening newspaper "Kayhan" moted Col. Saadi as saying: "The raqis in Kurdistan do not control

some of these guys have therefore had the chance to run away." The Iranian army aviation com-

mand has a large force of Huey Cobra attack helicopters as well as other light aircraft. The evening newspaper "Eyhan" reported that air force Phantom jets

had destroyed an unspecified number of rebel tanks in raids on Kurdish positions. Kurdish sources said trailers carrying anti-tank missile launchers were spotted in a large armoured

column manoeuvring in the region of Rezaiyeh, north of Mahabad, Tues-Sources in Mahabad said KDP

leader Abduirahman Qassemlou had left the city for an undisclosed destination. He is being sought by the Iranian authorities and has been described by state radio as guilty of leading a Kurdish uprising.

Elections ordered in India

EW DELHI (AP). - President antiva Reddy yesterday dismissed arliament and ordered a national dection for December to pull India of the current political crisis. He was immediately denounced by is old political party as a

Reddy infuriated members of the anata Party by refusing to give its tief, former defence minister and pposition leader Jagjivan Ram, a hance to form a government and scome the nation's first Unouchable prime minister.

Janata party president Chandra hekhar demanded Reddy's imeachment and led 90 irate members f parliament in an unsuccessful narch on the presidential palace. hey broke through three police cor-ons before being stopped by caneswinging officers halfway to the

There were no arrests, but authorities beefed up security afterwards at the palace and around the sprawling complex of govern-ment offices. They also banned ssembly of more than four persons in that area.

Reddy may not be ashamed of his decision but we are ashamed of hav-ing chosen (for the presidency) a man unfit for this high office," Shekhar told the angry crowd. He later admitted that his impeachment demand was a mere "gesture" of protest, impossible to carry out since

the lower house has been dissolved. Reddy requested Charan Singh, who resigned on Monday in the face of certain defeat in a confidence vote, to remain as caretaker prime minister until after the election.



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U.S. labour sec'y due Saturday

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Secretary of Labour Ray Marshall is scheduled to arrive in Israel on Saturday night for a weeklong visit as the guest of Minister of Labour and Sociel, Affairs Israel Katz.

He will be accompanied by 15 of his senior aides, specialists in the fields of occupational safety, job-counselling, vocational training and

manpower planning.

A Labour Ministry official said last night that the Marshall visit is expected to culminate in a cooperation agreement between Israel and the U.S. in these fields, as well as in labour relations. During the week, working groups from both sides will exchange ideas and update each other on labour research underway in their respective countries.

6 UNIFIL soldiers hurt | U.S. warning on support for Haddad

militia in Southern Lebanon was yesterday once again sharply criticized by the U.S.

The State Department issued a forfighting in Lebanon "to stop this con-

tinuing human tragedy."

Acting spokesman Tom Reston said the U.S. has been "deeply con-cerned and saddened" by the been killed and wounded.

He said that Lebanese militia "allied to Israe!" appear to have done "most of the shelling," although he noted that Palestinian shelling against Haddad's troops was "also beavy."

shells had hit a Lebanese school, kill-ing one child and wounding others. Other Lebanese civilians were also

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Accord on next month

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The government and the Histadrut yesterday agreed that all employees will get higher pay in September and pay less income tax.

They agreed on a special compensation apart from the routine adjustment of the Cost of Living index due with October wages. The agreement was reached at a two-and-a-halfhour meeting at Finance Minister

Simha Ehrlich's office here. But there was no agreement on the size of the increase. The government will make up its mind by Monday, Ehrlich said.

Secretary-general Yeroham-Meshel had demanded full compen-sation for the 15 per cent rise in prices since June. These rises were inspired by the government, he Ehrlich offered to compensate

in prices of basic commodities following the cut in government sub-sidies on August 10. That caused a 3.5 per cent rise in the Cost of Living in-dex, he argued. Meshel did not accept this. "I don't

want to be compensated for the rise in the price of bread only. What about the rise in fuel prices?" he demanded.
Ehrlich shot back: "I raised the price of bread. Khomeini hiked the

fuel prices." People on pensions will be better

off, too. Treasury and Histadrut spokesmen said they will get a 40 per cent reduction in income tax on salaries of up to IL10,000 and 30 per cent on the next IL12,500. Several issues will be discussed in

joint committees, the parties decided. These include Ehrlich's proposal to reduce income tax rates on severance pay and Meshel's sugges-tion to pay National Insurance to pensioners even if they work after retirement age.
The Histadrut also agreed to consider ways to increase productivity, but on condition that tax rates on

premiums and night work are reduc-The Treasury spokesman told reporters later that it goes without (Continued on page 2, cel. 4)

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By WOLF RLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Israel's support for Major Sa'ad Haddad's Christian

mal statement calling upon "all in-volved" in the latest round of

violence in Lebanon in recent days, noting that innocent civilians had

Quoting Lebanese press reports, Reston said that some Christian

The spokesman was concerned over reports that "heavy numbers" of Lebanese civilians were once again fleeing the area, "adding to the already existing exodus of many

King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chief Yasser Arafat face each other during their talks on Tuesday on Jordanian-PLO

Instead of new initiative at UN

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent₎C

WASHINGTON. — Moving to shore

up U.S. policy in the Middle East

President Jimmy Carter and his

senior advisers have agreed to make

the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on

Palestinian autonomy the major

focus of their peace efforts in the

Carter, vacationing along the Mississippi River, has accepted his

advisers' unanimous recommenda

tion that earlier U.S. efforts to enlist

moderate Palestinian and other

Arab support in the autonomy talks

by initiating a U.S.-sponsored resolu-tion recognizing Palestinian rights

at the Security Council would merely

ficials, the new U.S.approach, approved at a high-level White House meeting on Tuesday, is designed to

win Palestinian support for the

negotiations by demonstrating

forcefully to them the benefits of cooperating in the autonomy talks.

a crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations

This means, the officials said, that

According to administration of-

damage peace prospects.

coming months.

Jordan to free 75 Palestinians

BETRUT (Reuter). - Jordan has agreed to release 75 Palestinian prisoners, Palestinian sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the agreement was reached at talks held on Tuesday between King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the Jordanian garrison town of Mafraq near the Syrian border.

The sources gave no other details. ie was not referred to in a joint statement issued in Amman on

However, the Beirut leftist newspaper "As-Safir," which is well-informed on Palestinian affairs. reported that the Jordanian authorities also agreed to allow Palestinian prisoners released a few months ago by Israel to come to Jor-

Seventy-six prisoners were set free in exchange for the release by the PLO of Israeli soldier Avraham Amram. ca cursion into South Lebanon in March Tuesday night on the Jordanian- last year.

Begin tells Katz he opposes West Bank expropriations

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT .

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday that he opposed expropriation of privately owned Arab land to enlarge Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Begin was speaking to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, who had phoned him to register the Democratic Movement's objection to land seizure. Katz phoned Begin because his party had not been represented at

yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Defence Committee which discussed settlement in the West Bank. (Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir are abroad.) The ministerial committee con-

sidered far-reaching plans for

settlements in the West Bank, but

not how to provide them with more

land, government sources told The

Jerusalem Post

The plans were submitted by Ministerial Settlement Committee chairman Ariel Sharon, and an unconfirmed report said they would be examined. Government sources declined to reveal details of the plan presented at the secret meeting.

The land shortage problem will be raised at a later date, however, it

was learned. The government apparently wants to discuss the matter under a heavy cloak of secrecy. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori criticized Gush Emunim for publicizing the matter by squatting on Arab-owned land near Kedumim.

Kol Yisrael last night reported that the U.S. has asked the Israel govern-ment for clarifications on reports that Israel intends to seize privatelyowned land in the West Bank for Jewish settlement.

the American government recently

But there was universal agree-

ment that economic dependence on

America (or on any other country) was just as bad as political

dependence, and that Israel should

take steps to see that neither

Before outlining the steps to be

taken - again there was agreement

banker) thought would light the fuse,

'independence'' was lost.

began bailing out."

were still trying to delay Council consideration of a new resolution, but their efforts appeared unlikely to ed. Washington would still like, if at all possible, to avoid having to use its veto. Officials here fear that such an action would seriously upset Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

Washington to push for quick

progress in autonomy talks

cil resolution may have been

averted. But new strains will

probably emerge in the coming

weeks as Washington presses for

concrete and quick progress in the

Robert Strauss yesterday confirmed

that the U.S. had dropped a proposal

to introduce its own Security Council

resolution this week and would

probably veto any other resolution.

debate on Palestinian rights today

and to vote on a resolution

tomorrow. Nigeria is said to have

come up with a relatively moderate

resolution, according to U.S. of-

ficials, but "not moderate enough"

Palestinian "self-determination" — a concept Washington has never en-

dorsed in the past. At Camp David,

the U.S. supported only the right for

the Palestinians "to participate in the determination of their own

As of yesterday, the Americans

That resolution still calls for

to win U.S. support.

The council is scheduled to resume

Special Middle East Ambassador

autonomy talks.

"We made a unanimous recommendation to the president that we not go forward with an independent resolution of our own and we are not going to do so," Strauss said on NBC's "Today" show.

"We will urge and encourage that a resolution not be brought up and if it is brought up, we will take whe whatever action we deem appropriate and it would probably be a negative action - a veto," he added.

Strauss confirmed that neither Prime Minister Menshem Begin nor Egyptian President Anwar Sa had supported the concept of a U.S. resolution. Indeed, The Jerusalem Post has learned that Sadat told Strauss that he rejected the proposal because of Begin's opposition.

The Egyptian leader, so ces here said, made it clear to the

U.S. envoy that Israel, Egypt and the U.S. were "partners" in the peace process and it made no sense for one side to take unliateral actions, un-

acceptable to the others. Sadat also feared, according to these sources, that Israel might leave the autonomy negotiations and stop its implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty if the U.S. insisted on taking the issue to

the Security Council.

Sadat's reaction stunned Washington, and it probably was the single most decisive element in reversing earlier U.S. policy.
Strauss, asked whetehr the U.S. should talk to the PLO, said that "we have urged the PLO to do two or three very simple things -recognize the right of Israel to exist and not to be in favour of the destruction of Israel, to accept Resolution life. We cannot talk about this. The

242. Israel does exist, it's a fact of PLO must accept a common basic law of society — Israel hasthe right to exist. Once we get that behind us, of course we will be in consultation (Continued on page 2, cel. 7)

Strauss calls for movement, 'not debate' over autonomy

alem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Special U.S. Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss yesterday predicted that there "will never be a time as crucial as now, in my judgement, to show the world that Egypt and Israel can indeed begin to come together" on the Palestinian autonomy

In an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post Strauss maintained that Israel and Egypt must now give the autonomy talks credibility by demonstrating progress, not by continuing conversations and arguments and showing their debating ability. "Instead of cutting a little of the

flesh," he continued, "we have to cut a little into the bone on all sides and make some hard, tough, decision knowing that no one side can have everything it wants." Strauss' remarks are seen here as confirming that the U.S. now plans to press ahead in the autonomy talks to

the U.S. decision to drop an earlier option on taking the issue to the UN Security Council. "We rejected that, and having re-

jected that, we have to demonstrate

win broader Arab support following

that there is some merit in our position," Strauss said.

"The world is not interested in see.

ing us just sit and three of us bay at the moon. They want us to start providing some solutions." Strauss was confident that such progress could eventually result in winning the support of Palestinians, Jordanians, Saudis and other Arabs.

"I don't think there is any question about it, he said.

"If you think you can't get that kind of support then you're saying there really is nothing to the autonomy talks' Then you're saying you better look for another form."

The envoy, sounding confident that progress will in fact be achieved in the coming weeks, stressed, "We're going to have to have some movement. We really need some

He also stressed that all of the negotiations must provide Israel with absolute security... but Israel can have security, Israel can have its other absolute minimum requirements and still make

Strauss also discussed a wider range of other related issues. The full interview will appear in

than President Anwar Sadat about

the U.S. proposal to introduce its own resolution — which has since been dropped — Ghali's main

criticism was that only principles

and no real details were discussed

with special Middle East am-

bassador Robert Strauss. "The

Americans were very vague," he said, adding that "we have different

Butros Ghali in Post interview

Egypt considers Israel view on UN resolution

By ARI RATH

CAIRO. — Egypt, unwilling to create new obstacles, is taking Israel's point of view into consideration when deciding what position to adopt regarding a new UN Security Council resolution recognizing Palestinian rights. This was stated earlier this week by Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghali, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post at his office here. Speaking on the eve of his departure for New York, Ghali said he was going there with an open mind since he did not know the wording of such a resolution, nor was it clear who would be sponsoring it and what the attitude of the various Arab countries and of the Palestinians would be. In principle, he was in favour of any move that would encourage the Palestinians to participate in the peace process and would help bring

about a comprehensive peace settle-"But," he stressed, "let us be practical. One must obtain agreement from all the parties concerned including Israel, of course. If it is not accepted by all the parties then such a resolution is not binding by inter-

national law." Sounding somewhat less reluctant

A commercial bank in the U.S.

would decide that it could make

more money (banks are in business

to make money, being a public service is only a sideline) by lending its

money to some company or some

It would not renew its loan to Israel. This would probably start a

chain reaction among other banks,

since the original reason of the first

bank, to make more money

elsewhere, would be regarded with suspicion, and the thinking in the

pulling out since he knows Israel

Suddenly, all the commercial

funds reaching Israel would stop.

The country would be short of money

to buy raw materials, factories

would close and mass unemploy-ment would set in, followed by social

(However, Dr. David Klein, senior

economist at Bank Leumi, rejects

this as improbable. He believes that

even if something like this did

happen, the Bank of Israel would

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other banks would now be

unrest, and emigration.

can't repay.

country other than Israel.



SPEAKER SHAMIR. Aryeh Rubinstein hears Yitzhak Shamir's views on the disorderly Knesset.



SHY SCHOLAR. Literary critic Robert Alter talks to Evelyn Strouse about Hebrew literature and American football.



SUMMER STIMULI. Catherine Rosenheimer describes two contrasting kaitanot, aimed at learning and recreation.

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Only strong leadership can put economy on right path

Israel is not heading for an "economic explosion," although there

may be severe jolts in a few years. Until then the economy will con-

tinue to deteriorate slowly, with the populace living in a fool's

The eight more or less agreed, although with different degrees of

emphasis, on several things: · it will take a strong leadership to guide Israel out of the present situation, which is fraught with economic

 The present Likud-led coalition has not so far supplied that leadership, except in trying with partial success to flush out income tax dodgers, whose illegal gains serve as the basis for the huge amounts of black capital which is so detrimental to the economy; That theoretical economists are

excellent in explaining what happened in the past, and why, but seem to be very bad prophets. This is not only because economics is an inexact science, but also because two other "unpredictables" often spoil any forecasts: The first unpredictable is mass

through riots to obtain housing, for instance: . The second is political interven-

psychology, which can shake the

foundations of a government.

paradise. This is the consensus emerging from interviews with eight highly knowledgeable persons — published on this page over the past two weeks. Post reporter MACABEE DEAN, who conducted the interviews, sums up. stream into a different direction: Chrysler (car) corporation, which

· Rich "Uncle Sam" will not allow Israel to go under. This is not because of political considerations within the U.S., but because Israel is (to use a very trite phrase) "a bulwark of democracy in the Middle East." As such it is a cornerstone of America's political and security policy; especially since the revolt in Iran deprived the U.S. of another

However, one person took the process one step further and thought that "although Uncle Sam might be rich, he was no fool, and if he had to bail out Israel, he would also make sure that in the future the country was .run better than the huge

on which steps, like beating infla-tion, cutting the adverse balance of payments — it is interesting to note what one speaker (the anonymous even if the fire never reached the flashcap to explode the economic

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday addressed Betar celebrations in Tel Aviv marking the 40th anniversary of the arrival of the Ma'apilim ship Parita.

Danish Finance Minister Knud Heinesen and his wife yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. They were accompanied by Danish ambassador Ole Koch.mSL The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, yesterday gave a luncheon at the King David Hotel in honour of Mr. Heins Heinesen. The heads of Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the Israel Discount Bank were among the guests.

The Greek Consul-General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Constantin Prevedourakis on Tuesday evening were the guests at a farewell dinner given in their honour by Mrs. Anneli Halonen, Consul in charge of Soviet Among the guests were the Greek Charge d'Affaires, Miss Christina Vassilopoulos, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Hakan Wilkens, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Hans Brattesta, and the Consul in charge of Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian and Bulgarian inteests at the Austrian Embassy and Mrs. Gerhard

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer met yesterday the newlyeected leaders of the Organization of Secondary School Teachers.

Hadass to head FM's information dept.

Post Diplomatic Reporter The Foreign Ministry has appointed Shmuel Hadass as head of its information department, replacing Yoel Sher who has been named to a senior post in the Israel embassy in

Hadass was ambassador to Bolivia, and before that a deputy head of the Information Department, and a head of the Public Relations Department.

TA burglary ring caught red-handed

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A gang of five burglars composed of Triangle area villagers and Sinai Beduin was arrested early yesterday morning after breaking into Tel Aviv area stores and stealing goods worth millions of pounds, police an-

Police staked out the gang for several days after discovering their outdoor headquarters near the Hen cinema at Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Circle. Four members were arrested there while dividing up loot taken from a watch and mini-computer store on Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

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Dramatic, emotional testimony, outbursts at bus massacre trial

HOME NEWS

REHOVOT. — The fourth day of testimony in the military trial of two Palestinians accused of taking part in the coastal road massacre was marked yesterday by personal attacks on defence lawyer Lea Tsemel, and emotional testimony by several

Tsemel, a Jewish attorney who regularly defends terror suspects. was a constant target of abuse from bitter relatives who packed the hot and crowded courtroom. She received a postponement in the trial to complete preparations for the defence of Halad Hussein, 18, and Hussein Fiad, 19, who could face the death penalty, if the prosecution asks for it.

"He's the same one I saw shoot a young boy in the head," said Ita Saharov, pointing at Fiad. Testifying yesterday, Saharov was one of the survivors of the bloody rampage along the coastal road 17 months ago, in which 34 died and more than 70 were wounded. Only Hussein and Fiad survived from the 11 Palestinian raiders, who began their attack near Caesarea, hijacked an Egged bus and ended the raid in a burst of fire near the Tel Aviv Country Club. Attorneys Tsemel and Ibrahim Nasser concede that the pair took part in the attack, but maintain that

neither man actually shot anyone. The courtroom atmosphere was tense as witnesses and family members burst into tears during testimony, repeating outbursts seen during the first two days of the prosecution's case.

"You sold out your country, you bitch, for PLO money," screamed one woman spectator as Tsemel cross-examined prosecution witness

At one point during her testimony, Saharov refused to answer Tsemel: "I wish you'd been there yourself. Then you'd be able to answer your stupid questions." A few moments later, Saharov, a middle-aged woman who said she had just recovered from a heart attack, collapsed in tears and had to be

removed from the courfroom

When she returned to complete her testimony, she again pointed at Flad and said: "When I was stopped on the road and forced to get onto the bus it was the redhead who stood at the door and poked me with a gun when I didn't move quickly enough. When the girl terrorist grabbed a baby and threw it on a burning chair, he started to clap. Then I saw him shoot a boy and a man with glasses who said one word to him in Arabic."

A 14-year-old girl became confused on the witness stand by the defence's probing.

"I closed my eyes, it was so frightening," said Esther Avi Assat, who was 13 at the time of the attack. When I saw all the blood around I asked the terrorists in English not to kill me, I don't know if they understood me at all."

Both the defence and the prosecution anticipate that the trial will continue well into September, but no date was set for the next session.

The prosecutor, Sgan-Aluf Amonon Starshov, told reporters that although the prosecution could ask for the death penalty, he has not yet decided whether he will demand it if the two are found guilty by the three-judge court.

A woman who lost her husband during the attack told a reporter afterwards that she hopes the death penalty is invoked.

"I want them to get the same penalty my husband got — I want them to be burned to death slowly," she said. "Not only that, let their mothers come and watch like I saw my husband burned to death."

The army spokesman said last night that while witnesses have been called for today, the trial's continuation has been postponed for the sake of the Moslem Id al-Fitr feast marking the end of Ramadan.

Yehezkel Flomin, Menahem Savidor, Yigal Hurvitz, Yigal Cohen-

Orgad, Yigal Cohen, and Moshe

Arens. MK Moshe Meron proposed

recommending ministerial dis-

Begin, however, argued that

"under our system of government,

each faction sends its representative to the government. Changes being

demanded here are not legitimate."

for all fields of government and I will

not single out any one minister and

place responsibility in his lap ex-

in reply to the demand of Deputy

Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori

for personal responsibility from

Begin deplored pessimism on the part of Likud MKs and exhorted

them to be optimistic because "only

through it can we surmount the

many difficulties. We can stem infla-

tion and we will build 50,000 new

housing units. This winter Knesset

session will be our best. We will

enact the legislation we promised

the voters - minimum wage,

Begin told faction members that he would oblige ministers to attend

MK Moshe Katsav summed up the

attitude when he said that Likud

MKs "are again repeating the same speeches and taking in the same group therapy sessions." The four-

our meeting was attended by most

Likud MKs and ministers, except for

national health and pension laws."

"We are collectively responsible

Call for cabinet reshuffle muffled as Begin stands firm

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Likud Knesset faction yesterday set aside internal clamour for a government reshuffle, as Prime Minister Menahem Begin, exuding optimism and warning against defeatism, strenuously refused to consider personnel changes in his cabinet.

Begin met with his party's MKs at Metzudat Ze'ev to conclude theofabtion meeting begun on Monday. The government's record in office topped the agenda.

The prime minister's opposition to heated debate ensued for about an hour, with most of the faction speakers supporting drastic action and demanding replacement of some ministers.

When it was evident that agreement could not be reached, it was proposed that the question of a government reshuffle be taken up again at a future meeting. But Begin refused to allow specific mention of the issue and, as a result, it was decided that the faction would continue its discussion of "other problems" at a future meeting without spelling out the nature of the

problems. The faction did decide to urge all parties comprising the Likud to begin negotiations on uniting into a

single political entity.

It also announced that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich would bring an economic plan before the faction in two weeks. The faction meets next week with Defence Minister Ezer

Among those demanding a cabinet

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TEL AVIV. — Yossele Shuchmacher, whose kidnapping to

New York by religious grandparents

nearly 20 years ago left a deep mark

on Israeli society, was married on

wedding was attended by former

Shim Bet chief Isser Harel, responsi-

ble for discovering Yossele's fate

"I feel like I am marrying off a

son." Harel said, as he warmly

greeted Shuchmacher and the bride,

Dita Horwitz of Givatayim.

The couple met while at Tel Aviv

University, where Shuchmacher

studied sociology and Horwitz philosophy and linguistics.

and returning him to his parents.

Besides family and friends, the

'Yossele,' of 1960s

kidnap fame. wed

Tuesday night in Tel Aviv.

Ehrlich, Weizman, Industry Minister Gideon Patt and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

A homemade explosive device made of three handgrenades was found yesterday at the soldiers hitchhiking post at the southern en-trance to Jerusalem, but a police sapper dismantled the bomb before

investigation of the explosions at the Tel Aviv carnival continued, but police sources said little information was yet found that could lead to any

In Kfar Sava, a small bomb exploded yesterday morning on the main Rehov Weizmann thoroughtare, but it caused no inturies or damage. (Itim)

TEMPERATURES. - July was cooler and more damp than usual, according to government statistics, but neither temperatures on the hottest days nor the coolest ones were anything out of the ordinary for those recorded over the years.

No injuries, damage in terror bomb tries

it could cause any harm.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the police arrests.

earn up to IL15,500 will not find themselves in higher brackets tust because they are compensated for price rises. Higher income brackets will be linked to 70 per cent of the C-O-L index.

of the C-O-L allowances.)

PASSPORTS. — The number of people applying for passports during the first six months of the year has risen dramatically; from 58,480 in January-June in 1978 to 76,568 during the same period this year, according to Interior Ministry figures.

John Bierman and Hilary Brown are happy to announce the birth of a .

Jonathan Anthony David on August 18, 1979, in Sussex, England.

cold, according to Dr. Dov Ophir of Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot who con-Tsemel relentlessly called upon the witnesses to clarify even the ducted some of the tests. The smallest details, arousing angry patients rose after treatment with a spectators to interrupt her with cries heightened sense of well being, and of "whore" and "bitch." One woman in a day or so the symptoms was ejected from court for screamreportedly disappeared. In three weeks of follow-up, the symptoms

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. - An instrument that may cure the common cold has been devised at the Weizmann Institute

and tested on scores of patients with

reported success.

The device, which looks like a

toaster with two nozzles projecting

from it, was developed by Aharon

Yerushalmi, a student at Israel's

most prestigious institute for ad-

Using distilled water, the instru-

ment emits a wet, hot air stream into

the patient's nostrils at a

temperature of 43 degrees cen-

tigrade. In the tests carried out,

treatment was applied for half an

hour. This was sufficient in most

cases to dispel all symptoms of the

vanced scientific studies.

He said in an interview this week that most patients were cured after one treatment, but that some required two or three. In addition to halting runny nose

the treatment also cured side effects such as headache and general malaise, he said.

did not reappear, said Ophir.

Besides curing symptoms of the common cold, the instrument also reportedly relieved allergy symp-toms for from four to seven days. This relief included a significant decrease in nasal secretions and eased breathing through the nose. It could not be determined yesterday which allergies had been tested.

The treatment does not kill the cold virus, said Ophir, and at this stage medical authorities are not certain why the treatment is so

Nevertheless, the new instrument will substantially mitigate the impact of the common cold on productivity and on the human condition in general if the test results are upheld. Yerushalmi's instrument is based on research carried out by French Nobel Prize winning biologist, An-drewoff, who demonstrated that the virulence of viruses is significantly weakened by rise in temperature. Yerushalmi, a 41-year-old sabra, has been working on the device for the past three years. News of his development was not released by the Weizmann Institute because Yerushalmi wanted to carry out additional tests in the coming winter

Two victims of

suicide buried

Jerusalem murder.

The soldier who killed himself

after midnight Tuesday on a

Jerusalem street and his girlfriend whom he murdered with a burst from

an automatic rifle before shooting himself were buried yesterday in Jerusalem.

There are no clear details as to

why Amnon Ya'acov, 21, a soldier en-

ding his regular service, killed his

girlfriend of many years, Ronit

that he thought she was seeing

another man. Ironically enough, they

said, as far as they could see she was

Neighbours also said they knew of

no quarrels between the couple and

that both of them talked

enthusiastically of getting married

as soon as Amnon finished his ser-

vice, which had been extended

because of a time he spent in a

On Tuesday night Amnon came to

visit his girlfriend at her home on

Jerusalem's 6 Rehov Peki'in. They

sat on the fence outside the house, as

they suddenly heard a loud argument

and seconds later a burst of shots. By

the time they got to the fence Rouit

Daniel was dead and Amnon was ly-

He died four hours later in

HIGHER PAY

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saying that employees would be

compensated for only 70 per cent of the price rises. But Meshel angrily

insisted he was not talking about

Cabinet representatives Ehrlich, Industry Trade and Tourism

Minister Gideon Patt and Labour

and Social Affairs Minister Israel

Katz also agreed to reduce income tax rates. They informed the

Histadrut that brackets would be ful-

ly pegged to the C-O-L index on

monthly salaries of up to IL15,500. (The ceiling will rise with the ceiling

This means that people who now

percentages.

ing on the ground fatally wounded

Jerusalem's Hadassah ospital.

was their habit. Neighbours said that

military lock-up for going AWOL.

faithful to him.



common cold cure machine recently developed at the Weizmann Institute and being produced on a limited basis at Kibbutz Netzer-

Kashrut supervisor suspected

of bribe bid at top restaurant

before making any claim about the machine's potential. However, news of its existence leaked to the press when it was put on display in Jerusalem this week by its manufacturer at an exhibition of Israeli-

Hot air to cure the common cold

made medical equipment.
Reluctantly talking to a reporter
who reached him by telephone
yesterday, Yerushalmi was asked
whether his development was indeed the cure for the common cold. "We hope it is the cure," he said. Although results of the tests had been promising, he said, he wanted to continue with them to examine a wider selection of persons from different age groups and different medical backgrounds. "We had a bad winter last year," he said. "It was very mild and we had difficulty

finding patients with colds. "Moses picked the wrong land to lead us to not only as regards oil but for cold research as well," he said. Despite Yerushalmi's reluctance to claim a medical breakthrough, he confirmed a statement by the in-strument's manufacturer that 85 per cent of persons treated had reported substantial relief.

He said that his instrument differed from commercial vaporizers that patients adjust according to their sensitivity to heat. "If it's too hot for them, they'll pull

By JUDY SIEGEL and DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Jerusalem police fraud squad

are investigating a rabbinical

kashrut supervisor on suspicion of soliciting a bribe from the owner of the city's Mahkenot Sha'ananim

restaurant in exchange for cer-

tifying the establishment's kashrat.

conversation allegedly held between

rabbi from the city's religious coun-

cil (who has since been dismissed),

the latter demanded a bribe of

IL150,000 for certifying that the

restaurant was being run according

The tape, made by Pe'er, was

handed over to the Jerusalem Chief

Rabbinate by the restaurant owner. After the rabbi accused Peer of

offering him a bribe, the police ob-

tained the recording. It was sent for

sound analysis to the National Police

iaboratory. Police would not com-

The Jerusalem Post learned that

an officer was assigned to in-

vestigate the case after contradic-

tory statements were made by the

rabbi in his accusations against

As first reported in The Post or

Tuesday, the Jerusalem Chief Rab-

binate placed ads in that day's

papers announcing that it was no longer responsible for it was no

vision of the exclusive restaurant, which overlooks the Old City's walls

from Yemin Moshe. The rabbinate

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

on Tuesday night lashed out at Arab

efforts to obtain a new UN Security

Council resolution on Palestinian

"Even if they get such a resolu-tion, that would not amount to one-millionth of what I got for them in

the Camp David agreements" with

Israel, he told representatives of the

Egyptian art community at

Sadat said that he hopes to wrap up an agreement with Isarel on the

West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy

PARIS (AP). -- France handed over

Eschel Rhoodie, former secretary of

the South African Information Ministry, to South African law

authorities to be extradited last

night for trial on embezzlement

charges linked to the Muldergate

Rhoodie's wife Katle stayed

behind with the Rhoodies' son, say-

ing she needed to arrange personal

Rhoodie was brought to Orly inter-

Weizman visits north ...

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman watched armoured units exercise in

the north yesterday during the course of a formal visit to the

Weizman met with senior officers

who reported on the latest developments in the war against

family affairs.

porthern command.

'I am going ahead and hope to

by the end of this year.

Sadat critical of Arabs

seeking new UN resolution

Rhoodie extradited to South Africa

nger responsible for kashrut super-

staurant owner Moi:

to the rules of kashrul

ment on its contents.

Pe'er.

rights.

According to a tape recording of a

away and they may just be breathing evaporated water at room temperature. Here it is the machine that determines the temperature. not the patient."

The humidified hot air is propelled into the nostrils of the patient without him coming into physical contact with the device, so as to void dangers of infection.

Some 20 of the instruments have been produced so far at a small plant at Kibbuta Netzer-Sereni near Rehovot. A press release issued by the kibbutz plant gives the patented name for the device as Rhinotherm AL-101 and identifies it as an "instrument fo the cure of the common

American firms have reportedly expressed strong interest in the device but wish to subject it first to thorough clinical tests in the U.S. Extensive tests are also planned

Israel Lerner, director of the kib-butz plant, said the instrument will be sold initially to hospitals and clinics. He said that it might be sold commercially for household use in two years at an estimated cost of \$200. In work-days saved per household, the instrument should pay for itself at that price before one winter's snows have melted, or damp winds have ceased.

claimed that it found eight slabs of

non-kosher meat in the restaurant's

refrigerator "purchased from a non0-Jew in East Jerusalem," a

charge that Pe'er firmly denied.

Pe'er fold *The Post* last Tuesday, night that the local rabbinate "have

been making my life miserable"

since an incident a few mouths ago

during which the mashqiah (kashrut

supervisor) allegedly found liver

that was served even though it had

kosher). Pe'er says that the liver

had been properly prepared but the

rabbi's request for a bribe soon

The religious council's chairman,

Gedalia Schreiber, yesterday said

that Pe'er was given a kashrut cer-

tificate when he opened Mishkenot's

restaurant several years ago, even

though his previous restaurant was

not kosher, because "he presented

himself as a 'penitent Jew.' Two

supervisors were installed at the

place throughout working hours, but

'Pe'er continued to mislead the

rupervisors until it became clear

three months ago that he prepared

liver in an improper way. The rab-binate then decided to void his cer-

Schreiber continued that after

ritten commitments from Pe'er to

right his ways, the rabbinate agreed

to postpone publication of its earlier

Schreiber denied Pe'er's claim of

being asked for a bribe, saving "the

rabbi has taken him to court for

libel, and in the cassette that he

recorded, there is no evidence of any

finish by the end of the year," Sadat

said regarding the negotiations

which were originally targeted to

Sadat did not elaborate on what

grounds he based his hopes. The negotiations are being tackled by a

plenary ministerial committees and

two working groups handling the

mechanism and authority of the

Sadat said that the Arabs who

broke with Egypt over the peace.

treaty with Israel "will have to come

to us" for a reconciliation and not the

And in this case, he said, Egyp

tians will be polled in a nationwide

referendum on whether they agree to a reconciliation.

national airport looking customarily

tanned and well-tailored in a dark

suit. He was escorted by three South

to a car waiting on the tarmac and

was whisked to a Bosing 747 without

being brought near reporters and

He was taken from the VIP lounge

last until next March.

projected autonomy

African law officers.

photographers.

request for a bribe by the rabbi."

followed the incident.

smoke hung over the Holon industrial park last night as firemen worked to put out a three-alarm blaze that destroyed a shoe sole plant and an electroplating plant. The fire, which apharently began at the Paper Co., a factory for shoe soles, quickly spread to the neighbouring Tarshiah Co., which impeded firemen's efforts since

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON, - Towering clouds of

Fire ravages

two Holon

factories

acids and other chemicals inside the Tarshish plant continued to explode for nearly two-and-a-half hours. Three fire engines, with a complement of nine firemen manning hoses, quickly appeared on the scene at 6.30 p.m', and by late last night they had

the blaze under control. An owner of a transport company at the industrial park, who said he is owed money by the two companies last night, said the damages "must be at least IL50m." But both factory owners were last night unavailable

for comment. Some 35 workers are employed at the two factories that were totally

himned out. Arson investigator Mordechai Befter last night told The Jerusalem Post that the cause of the fire was

still not known. 'But one thing's for sure," Hefter said. "We always find out the reason."

WASHINGTON

The U.S. envoy also urged American blacks and others to be cautious in trying to force U.S. recognition of the PLO. "I would hate to see our foreign policy suffer or see individuals misled." he said. "It is a very volatile thing. I know each of these people are wellmotivated and mean to help this nation in its creation and execution of foreign policy. U.S. foreign policy: has been set through a number of administrations."

Asker Wallfish adds:

The announcement that the U.S. would not be tabling a resolution of its own, would veto the Palestine Committee draft, and was anyway working to get a postponement, Jerusalem.

Official circles in the capital said that the picture was a good deal more positive today, than it had been before the visit of presidential envoy Robert Strauss, with regard to the American approach to the Palestine issue at the UN.

"We would be very satisfied if the U.S. vetoed the Kuwaiti resolution,' The Jerusalem Post was told last night. "If the U.S. accepts Robert Strauss' this is that progress in the autonomy talks is the whest way to handle the Palestine Issue, we would commend that development. We underatood that President Sadat is of the same opinion, "official circles in Jerusalem said.

GHALI

(Continued from page 1) points of view here too."

"Why should Israel be so much afraid of a possible change?" Ghali asked. "Why consider this a negative move when it might help to obtain a comprehensive peace? If a new resolution would repeat certain rights of the Palestinians which are included in the Camp David agreement, it would mean consecrating

the peace agreement," he held. Ghali, who bears the brunt of the burden of Egypt's increasing isolation at international conferences in Africa, Asia and in the Arab world, said that an American veto at the Security Council would increase Egypt's and the U.S. own isolation in the Arab world.

"Israel does not appreciate sufficiently how Egypt's international involvement is affected by the peace treaty," Ghali said, "The largel approach considers only bilateral elations with Egypt and omits to take into account Egypt's relations with the Arab world.

Ghali recently spent three weeks in Africa trying to convince numerous African countries that Egypt's peace initiative was fully justified and would eventually also

help the Palestinian cause.

Last Sunday he returned from a visit to New Delhi in an attempt to obtain India's support on the eve of the conference of non-aligned nations in Havana later this week.

"They are all very sceptical regarding the prospects of finding a solu-tion for the Palestinian problem this way. There are repeated claims that. we have no mandate to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians and the lack of progress in the autonomy talks does not help either." Chall stressed. "Israel does not think in terms of a comprehensive approach. You must appreciate more our dif-

"The Palestinian problem sur faces everywhere, even when it comes to the question of distributing Egyptian papers in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Ghali remarked. He blamed both Egyptian and Israeli bureaucracy for certain lacid of progress in moves towards nor malization. "I can assure you, there are no real political obstacles."

SCHOLARSHIPS. - The Africa municipality yesterday handed out IL120,000 in scholarships to 100 local students studying in institutes of higher education.

Yad Vashem and The Commission for the Designation of the Righteous

deeply mourn the sudden passing of their beloved colleague

HENRY MANNHEIM

and wish to express their sincere condolences to the bereaved

David Licht ★ Lana Fruchter Congratulations ★ Mazel Tov On Your Engagement ★ Love Happy Birthday Lana ★ Mom and Dad Fruchter (N.Y.) Page Two!

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galaried workers pay their income tax as they earn it since tax is eted at source every month. self-employed persons and sses pay advances throughout beginesses pay advances throughout the year with a lump sum at the end of the year. This system helps the elf-employed beat inflation because the value of the tax they have to pay is cut during the course of the year.

The advances the self-employed pay are based on tax assessments of merious years. The new Treasury regulations increased these adces by as much as 500 per cent.

If a self-employed person's tax seessment is based on taxnings of 1976 he will have to pay 500 per cent of that sum in advances throughout the year before the final assessment

and payment for fiscal year 1978-79. Prices have risen by about 350 per cent since 1976 so the self-employed will not enjoy the benefits of this year's inflation. Prices have risen by 160 per cent since 1977 and the assessments based on earning of this year have been raised by \$50 per cent. Assessments based on 1978 have been raised by 150 per cent. Prices have risen by about 73 per cent since last year.

The Treasury also announced that self-employed persons who pay all of their advances within 70 days of the beginning of the tax year will enjoy a 12 per cent discount on the amount of

Chief Rabbis lock halachic horns Goren 'shocked' by Yosef's view on giving up territory

By JUDY SIEGEL alem Post Reporter

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday said he was "shocked" by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef's halachic ruling that ierritories taken by Israel in war can be handed over to the Arabs in exhange for a true peace.

Goren was commenting on the ruling his counterpart delivered this week at the Oral Law Conference in Jerusalem's Mossad Harav Kook, that the prevention of bloodletting among Jews was more important than retaining territories.

"Halacha prohibits returning territories of Eretz Yisrael," countered Goren, "even in cases where lives are in danger if they are not handed over." The Ashkenazi chief rabbi cited the "Code of Jewish Law" that allows Jews in a siege whose lives are threatened to go out and fight even on the Sabbath.

Goren noted that he himself was not invited to the conference by Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, the organizer who was formerly the religious affairs

minister, "even though he knew that I held a contrary view to that of Rab-

Yosef yesterday clarified his earlier words, and said that he had issued his ruling without being asked for his view by the cabinet or the premier. He added that it was "unfortunate" that such a request was not issued to him.

"The motive for my addressing the question," he said, "was my ng desire to prevent war. I served as president of the rabbinical court that permitted agunot (widows of men not proved dead) to remarry after the Yom Kippur War and I saw how much pain and misery is caused in Israel's wars. For many nights I couldn't close my eyes after hearing those terrible, tragic stories. Who then could ... declare that one must not hand over territories if he thus reduces the chance for peace?"

Yosef said he consulted all the members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and "all agree" with his rul-

U.S. REPEATS

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thousands in recent months." After pointing out that Israeli aircraft had hit "targets" in Lebanon on August 20, the spokesman said pointedly that "this terrible human tragedy" is measured in the inno-

The sharp U.S. statement was consistent with its repeated appeals in recent months for an end to Israeli military activities in Lebanon. While the statement was balanced in appealing to all sides to exercise restraint, officials here are clearly more concerned with what they regard as Israel's excessive military ctions in Lebanon and the latest activities of Haddad's troops. "We Reston said. "The Israeli govern ment is well aware of the position of the people of the U.S. and of our government," he added.

Earlier this month, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that Israel "may" have violated U.S. law by using American-supplied weapons in Lebanon. At the time, he warned largel against continuing this practice. Based on the recent fighting, however, Israel appears to have igpored this warning.

No police action yet in Haifa robbery spree

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Despite police assurances that the "matter is being taken care of," robberies have not stopped at the Beit Sira apartment house, with some \$5,000 in cash stolen from the Rehov Balfour building during the pair to days, One of Hadar Hacarmel's oldest buildings the repairs of the Beit Sirs

flats are mostly foreign workers and new immigrants. Tenants rallied 10 days ago to protest what they called "police indifference and irresponsibility" in preventing the spate of burgiaries at the building.

Tenants claim that a prime suspect in their eyes has left town recently, after nearly four weeks of successive burgiaries.

Police meanwhile have promised that the matter is under investigation, but that they cannot post a watchman at the building. Tenants yesterday said that the

day they were protesting outside police headquarters one of the flats was robbed, and that "once again, no clues were left behind."

Protest over deduction of taxes

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Interior Ministry has sent a sharply-worded letter of protest to the Treasury for deducting taxes from funds allocated to local

Earlier this month the Finance Ministry sent IL166,674,584 from finds allocated to help the local the income tax department.

The director-general of the interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky, mote in the letter, dated August 21, that the deduction of the taxes owed by the local authorities was contrary to the local authorities budgeting

law, and contrary to a specific agreement reached between Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

He also added that the local authorities had not been given any advance warning of the intended tax deduction, resulting in considerable financial difficulties. In certain instances funds had been deducted from local authorities that did not owe them or in excess of what was

Kubersky demanded that the budget for local authorities should be left free of administrative adjustments as previously agreed and asked for Ehrlich's personal in-

Gaza's IDF governor bids farewell to Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Outgoing Gaza military governor Tat-Aluf Yosef Castel yesterday expressed concern for the political future of Gaza, but said the situation in the Strip is more amenable to the autonomy plan than is the strife-torn West Bank. Speaking at a press conference before com-

pleting his two-year term in the sensitive post. Castel was firm in rejecting any role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in the future

"There must be no possibility of PLO involvement ... they have but one goal — terror and the destruction of Israel," Castel said.

But he also cited Jordanian refusal to take part in the current negotiations as a key obstacle to the implementation of the autonomy plan.

"If Hussein agrees to participate, so will many of the leaders in Gaza," Castel said, acknowledg-ing that until now few prominent local officials have been willing to endorse the plan, which was hammered out at the Camp David talks.

Another condition for autonomy to work, Castel said, is Israel's continued economic ties with the proposed administrative entity in Gaza: "With our help, the Gazans can slowly take on their own authority here."

Not surprisingly, he was unwavering in the need for the continued presence of the IDF in Gaza, not just for Israel's security but also, he argued, for keeping peace on the Strip, "If we were to pull out altogether, there would be anarchy here," referring to the multiple political allegiances that have formed in the territory.

Castel took pride in the fact that during his tenure, Gaza has remained tranquil in comparison to the turmoil that has rocked the West Bank. Not the least reason for this, he said, was the personal rapport he has established with the local leadership.
"I meet regularly with the municipal and religious leaders, often visiting them in their

homes, to get a better understanding of how we can improve services,' The Arabic-speaking governor is regarded as

something of a "benevolent despot" on the Strip. "Under the circumstances (of occupation) he has been a fair man," says one prominent municipal leader.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Some Haifa residents

have begun expressing opposition to a city hall plan to welcome Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat with a

iecorative arch when he arrives for

"The whole idea of the arch revolts

me. It must have definite

associations for thinking Jews, with

the Arch of Titus, commemorating

the conquest of Jerusalem by the

Roman emperor," Bella Ravdin, the

former Israel representative of

Amnesty International, told The

"Furthermore, the idea of an arch

But Town Clerk Yosef Gluzman

said there was no question of any

sort of "Triumphant Arch." The

By YORAM BAR

TEL AVIV. - A 42-year-old

mathematics teacher from Tel

Aviv's Rehov Hayarkon is suspected

of throwing a grenade into the yard of a restaurant near his home

because of a quarrel between

Police representative Pakad

Gavriel Nobel told Magistrates

Court yesterday that on July 27 a grenade was thrown into the yard of

a building on 313 Rehov Hayarkon.

The tenants of this house and the

owners of entertainment es-

tablishments there have been wag-

ing a war against each other for

about three years, because the

tenants claim the businesses are a

Reuven Katz, is chairman of the area's residents committee conduc-

ting the battle against the restaurant

owners. "We have reason to assume

that the suspect was the one who threw the grenade into the yard, in-tending to bring about a police in-

vestigation, would would attract public attention to this problem," he explained.

Nobel said that the suspect,

nuisance," said Nobel

tenants and business owners.

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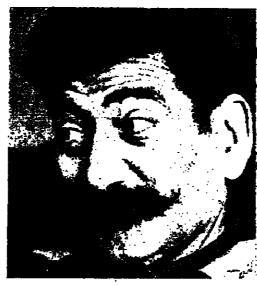
is provincial," she added. She said

she spoke with Mayor Arieh Gurel

Jerusalem Post.

about the matter.

his state visit on September 4.



Tat-Aluf Yosef Castel

Castel said that because of its geographic locale, Gaza has been less susceptible to PLO influences and political agitation than the West Bank. But the key factor in bringing peace to Gaza, he said, is the government's policy of increasing economic and social benefits while imposing strict security measures in the area.

"We have made it clear to the people that it isn't worth their while to make trouble here." he says of the carrot-and-stick approach to governing the region.

As evidence of the progress brought to the region during his term. Castel rattled off statistics of schools, clinics, youth centres and housing projects recently opened in Gaza. There is also a IL50 million automatic telephone ex-change, a considerable advance over the antiquated crank-and-yell system.

The pet project of the outgoing governor is the Shelkh Radwan Housing project, intended as a showcase community in Gaza City where the government provides the infrastructure for local refugees to build their own homes. The project

world's news media, and the arch,

with its representation of Haifa, would appear in every picture, giv-

ing the city a big boost worldwide.

Meanwhile, preparations for the visit are going ahead at full speed. President Yitzhak Navon's state

dinner for the guest is slated for the

Dan Carmel Hotel after Haifa

University was found to be un-suitable. But since neither of the two

hotel dining rooms are large enough

for 500 guests, the banquet will be held on the lawn overlooking the

A contingency plan, in the event of

rain — which is unlikely at the start of September — calls for the transfer

of the dinner into the main dining

room with some of the guests seated

in the adjoining lobby. Unlike the "few thousand pounds" for the arch,

the dinner will cost more than a

The port management building

has been given a fresh coat of paint for the visit, and the roads along

been springed up by the municipality.

Sanctions hold up

unloading of boilers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Unloading of four large

boiler drums for the new Hadera

power station has been delayed by

the job sanctions which the Electric Corporation staff is continuing

despite a Labour Court order. The

delay is causing tens of thousands of

dollars of damage in Haifa port.
Corporation men have refused to
unload the drums with the cor-

poration's giant crane — the only one

in the country big enough to handle the buge parts. The drums, each weighing over 200 tons, arrived in the port on the Zim freighter

Kobestar on Monday from Canada.

Port manager Moshe Haral yesterday decided to order the ship

out of the port in order to vacate the

container terminal berth she is oc-

cupying. He also decided to disman-tle the special pathway constructed

However, the corporation assured him that its men would start the un-

loading today, but only during the

morning shift because they refused

at the terminal for the crane.

to work overtime.

Hit plans for Haifa Arch for Sadat visit

his previous two visits. It's just going to be decorative and pleasant," Gluzman said. Also, the costs would

be nominal, a few thousand pounds.

municipality's artistic adviser, who

is preparing the arch in city facilities, said that the basic struc-

ture was an iron arch, borrowed

from the port, where it is used for

decoration on Independence Days.

The city's building contractors are to

transport the arch, at their own cost,

to Plumer Square outside the Dagon

silo, where Sadat is to be welcomed

by Mayor Gurel when he comes

down from the passenger bridge, after the state welcoming ceremony

Besides floral decorations, the

arch is to be covered with bas reliefs

of Haifa, its industry, landscape, and

tourism facilities, Knispel said. The

reliefs are being made from a

polyutherene foam that will be en-

'The suspicion is reasonable and

based so far on four things," Nobel

continued: "A) The suspect was

found to be definitely lying in a polygraph test. B) The suspect had a good motive for the deed. C) The

suspect served in the army in 1974 in

two military camps which were the only ones using that kind of grenade.

D) Katz was seen acting suspiciously

Nobel claimed that the suspect

was also conducting a legal battle against the restaurant owners, and

about a year ago had organized a

demonstration of tenants residing on

the northern end of Rehov Hayarkon and on Rehov Yirmiyahu. "The

restaurants are open until 3 a.m. and

there is no solution. The suspect is fighting a losing battle," said Nobel. In his ruling to extend the suspect's remand by three days and

not 15, as the police had requested, Judge Natan Amit noted that Katz

"On the basis of the material brought to me, I believe I should reduce the detention period, and if at the end of this period the police pre-

sent substantial evidence, they can renew their request to the court,"

had no criminal record.

ruled the judge.

around the site of the explosion."

Knispel,

he added.

Gershon

inside the port.

decorative welcome to the Egyptian / cased in a installic coating president, a little different from the Knispel said Sadat's 177 yet will be receptions he was given in Israel on . filmed and photographed by the

TA teacher held as suspect

in restaurant grenade case

Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), which is responsible for services in the camps, and radical Palestinians object to any tampering with the status of the 200,000 refugees in Gaza,

"Despite the political pressure, over 1,400 families have signed up for the project, and by the end of next year we hope to have 2,000 enrolled in Sheikh Radwan," Castel said.

Because of the success of the Shelkh Radwan project. Castel says he was able to muster up another IL15m. beyond the IL60m. allocated last year for refugee housing.

"We want the Gazans to know that the government will extend social services to the best of its ability," said the military administrator who issued strict orders to all government branches to spend their budgets wisely and fully.

Another success story, he noted with pride, is the Beduin "moshav," Daniya, near Rafiah. Over 70 Beduin families were each allocated six dunam of land and low-cost housing loans to set up what most observers feel is a showcase nomad settlement. In the congested Gaza Strip, it is unlikely that such experiments can be repeated, but the Daniya example has been cited by supporters of Beduin rights as one solution for the festering problem of land expropriation in

the Negev.

Castel, who is going next to the IDF Military College, would not venture any predictions as to what the future of Gaza will be. Some observers see the assassination by Palestinian radicals of Sheikh Hasham Hussendar, the Imam of Gaza and vocal supporter of the peace treaty, as clearly damaging the chances of eliciting local leaders to participate in the proposed autonomy

But Castel does not agree. "We will find others to come forward, once they understand what autonomy means," he stated confidently.

One of the first changes slated for the government is the proposed relocation of the head-quarters, a large British-bulk compound on Omar al-Muhktar Avenue, to a rural site on the strip, as reportedly agreed upon by Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But so far no orders have been issued to the governor for the relocation of the military headquarters.

Begin wishes Moslems

a happy Id al-Fitr

Prime Minister Menahem Begin vesterday sent greetings to Israel's Moslem community on the occasion of the three-day Id al-Fitr feast, which begins today and marks the end of the month-long Ramadan fast. Israel's 400,000 Moslems plus

another one million in the administered territories will join their co-religionists throughout the world in celebrating the end of Ramadan. during which they may neither eat, drink nor smoke during daylight

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Syria asks for extradition of Mohsen killing suspect

BERNE (Reuter). - Syria has announced it will ask for the extradition from Switzerland of a young Lebanese suspected of assassinating Salka terrorist head Zuhair Mohsen. the Swiss Justice and Police Ministry said yesterday.

Mohaen Jaroudi, 22, was arrested in Geneva three days ago for questioning about the murder of Mohsen, PLO chief of military operations, who was also head of the Syrian-backed Saiks military

organization. Jaroudi was questioned at the reovest of French authorities investigating the shorting of Mohsen in Cannes on July 24, and was being held pending a formal French ex-

tradition request, the ministry said. The Swiss spukesman said he could not confirm press reports that Jaroudi was in Switzerland visiting relatives or that he had denied murdering the PLO leader.

Jaroudi arrived in Geneva from Nice on August 10 and booked into a small hotel, where he remained until his arrest, the spokesman said. The Justice Ministry said the

Syrians notified Berne through Interpol of the planned extradition request. The grounds would only be known when the formal request arrived.

A ministry statement said that when a Geneva magistrate questioned Jaroudi in the presence of two French police officers about the murder, it emerged that he might be

the culprit, The French requested that Jaroudi be held in preventive custody on an Interpol warrant.

Immediately after the murder, the PLO high command blamed it on Israel "or its agents" and some Arab newspapers said Egpypt could also be involved.

Tiberias bomb suspect found and arrested in Chicago

man accused of terrorism that caused two deaths in Israel surrendered on Tuesday to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation at its Ohleago offices, an FBI spokesman

Zivad Abu Eain, 29, has been accused of planting a time bomb which exploded in a crowded Tiberias marketplace on May 14, killing two sons, FBI officials said.

Authorities said a warrant charging Eain with murder and causing bodily harm with aggravated intent was issued by a Jerusalem magistrate on August 6. An arrest warrant was issued in Chicago for Eain on August 14 after the U.S. Justice Department learned the Jordanian was staying at a near Northwest Side home.

An extradition hearing in U.S.

find an interpreter. Eain's attorney Omar Najib, who accompanied Eatn on Tuesday, explained that his client speaks only Arabic-Justice Department spokesmen say they have received information from Interpol that Eain allegedly

travelled with another man to

District Court was delayed until

vesterday to allow the court time to

Tiberias early in May, looking for a bomb. The two men left, but several days later Eain's companion ailegedly

gave him a bomb and IL1,600. Eain then allegedly drove back to Tiberias and left the bomb in a

public trash basket, where it exploded the same afternoon Police said Eain had been issued a

Ofira Navon better;

Jerusalem Post Reporter

be released shortly. Mrs. Navon, who was operated on for the removal of a malignant growth under her armpit, is

transit permit to Jordan from Israel on May 31, and later was issued a Jordanian passport to enter the U.S.

tumour was localized

The President's wife Ofira Navon spent a restful day at Tel Hashomer Hospital yesterday and is expected to

reportedly feeling well. Doctors said that the cancer had not spread to any other part of her body.

Haifa Port suspends double luggage check

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Port authorities yester-

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day suspended their double check of incoming passengers' luggage, which had caused great discomfort and inconvenience to the arrivals. The suspension followed reports on the tough policy, in which first

customs men in the passenger ter-minal and then Border Police at the port exit searched bags.

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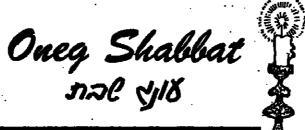
New office to help immigrant soldiers

A new office that will centralize the handling of all immigrant soldiers' problems has been opened by the Absorption Ministry, the ministry spokesman said yesterday. The office has branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Beersheba and plans to open another office in Haifa to deal with immigrant soldiers in the north.

One of the main purposes of the office is to centralize the bureaucracy so that immigrant soldiers will not have to spend their leave running

between government offices. It will concentrate on explaining to immigrant soldiers what their rights are; keeping in touch with them as they go through army service; and making their superiors more aware of the special problems that confront immigrant soldiers.

SCHOLARSHIPS. - The Afula municipality yesterday handed out IL120,000 in scholarships to 100 local students studying in institutes of



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REGISTRATION OF NEW APPLICANTS at the same places and times

Muzorewa names Smith to talks with guerrillas

SALISBURY. - As Zimbabwe-Rhodesian war planes swept 240 km. into neighbouring Zambia to attack a black nationalist guerrilla camp, Prima Minister Abel Muzorewa defied detractors and named his white predecessor as a member of his delegation to talks in Britain with guerrilla opponents.

The attack, on a suspected base of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, was the first since the Commonwealth heads of state conference in Zambia earlier this month. It came two days after Nkomo and Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe agreed to attend Britishsponsored peace talks on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia in London starting September 10.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage at the attacked camp at Mulungushi. some 120 km. north of the Zambian capital

A Zambian government spokesman said the air raid was frepelled by anti-aircraft guns manned by Zambian soldiers.

"The target was a refugee camp. Only light damage was caused in the

WASHINGTON (UPI). - President

Jimmy Carter's election committee

and the advertising agency run by

his image-maker, Gerald Raishoon,

have been cleared of any illegal financial actions in the 1976 general

The U.S. Federal Election Com-

mission reversed itself on Tuesday

and said there is no evidence

Rafshoon made an illegal contribu-

tion to the Carter campaign. The

report said the financial relationship

between the two, while a "horrible

mess" as far as bookkeeping was

concerned, was legally near perfect.
A confidential FEC report leaked

in June said there was reason to

believe that Rafshoon, the

president's outgoing media adviser.

had made an illegal contribution to

the campaign. But the subsequent in-

vestigation exonerated both parties,

No illegal financial action

by Carter's image-maker

majority rule settlement that put him in power are "evil, devicus people who are totally undemocratic in their approach to our future and who would impose their foreign doctrines and ideologies upon our freedomloving sons and daughters." (AP,

the latest FEC report said

The investigation did not touch on

a more controversial relationship

between Raishoon and the Carter

campaign during the 1976 primaries.

It has already closed the books on charges that Rafshoon allowed

Carter to pile up a \$645,000 debt - in

effect an illegal line of credit. That

matter is reportedly part of the

Georgia investigation into the finan-

cial affairs of banker Bert Lance.

The original FEC audit of Carter's

general election campaign in June

showed that Raishoon spent \$10,516,-

484 on the Carter campaign,

although the campaign had a con-

tract saying it would pay ho more than \$10.5m. The FEC said the \$16,-

484 appeared to be an illegal con-

tribution by Rafshoon and ordered

the investigation.

Carter's former budget director.

conference in London.

government and Britain.

fidence" Muzorewa told Parlia-

ment, announcing that Ian Smith

would be part of the delegation to the

conference. He called the talks es-

sentially an affair between his

Muzorewa, who has said he ex-

pects Britain to lift trade sanctions

and recognize his government in the

coming months, said his delegation

will travel to London with "complete

trust" in British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher and her foreign

secretary, Lord Carrington, who is

to chair the parley.

But in a clear reference to

guerrilla leaders Nkomo and

Mugabe, Muzorewa said the only

people who oppose the "internal"

The government spokesman said the attack was a 'vain attempt to thwart the Rhodesian constitutional "I will lead a team which will travel to London with our heads held high and with complete self con-

> A full-scale mock-up of an F-111 fighter is mounted upside down on a test tower at the USAF's Air Developer Centre in Rome, NY, to check a communications system developed by the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s radar group.

'Jaws' lookalike netted and trucked to new aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). - A great white shark, captured after becoming entangled in nets off the west coast of the U.S. has been placed in a special tank at the Steinhart Aquarium here and could be the first such fish to survive captivity

"We're very excited, since this is the first time that a great white shark is in such fine shape after be-ing caught," aquarium spokeswoman Pam Wing said.

"She was in great shape and looked really bealthy as she was loaded into our water tank on the truck that it acclimated, she said

got her here. 'Up until now, sharks caught by fishermen have been so injured, they have never survived."

The two-metre, 90 kg, female was trapped in fishing nets in Tomales Bay and brought by truck to the aquarium at Golden Gate Park where it will be placed on display in the 380,000-litre tank.

"Our fish-round-about tank is in the shape of a doughnut, so the fish never have to hit a wall. It's the only one of its kind in the nation;" Wing

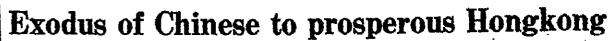
Divers swam with the shark to get

Nothing fishy about \$2m. Brink's heist

NEW YORK (UPI). - No one paid any attention to the white fish truck that pulled into the underground parking garage at Chase Manhattan Plaza in the Wall Street district Tuesday afternoon.

The truck belonged to M. Slavin and Sons, which regularly delivers fish to a restaurant in the building. This time, however the men inside the truck were not delivering fish.

They had stolen the truck to use in a heist of a Brink's armoured car. The armoured car contained 38 bags holding \$2.193,000, the FBI reported. All but four of the bags were stolen and a Brink's guard and another man were abducted. Matti Mazza, vice president and general manager of Brink's for the New York region yesterday put the exact total stolen at \$2,015,000. The two captives later freed themselves.



HONGKONG (UPI). - An estimated 180,000 Chinese are seeking to sneak through the barbed-wire borders to the British colony, which also is trying to cope with an apsurge of arrivals by Vietnamese boat people, according to a British general.

Gurkha field force commander Brig. Gen. Mike Carleton-Smith said on Tuesday that Chinese coming to share in Hongkong's relatively prosperous life included some 60,000 youths newly graduated from school.

Carleton-Smith told reporters that his intelligence sources have in-dicated that about 100,000 other potential illegal immigrants "are within 14 days of walking distance" from his troops' patrol cordon. At the peak period in February, border

patrols caught and sent back 2,700 Chinese for lilegal entry in one day. "People will continue to try to meak across the border as long as there is a disparity in the living standard between China and Hongkong."

Carleton-Smith said.

Illegal Chinese immigrants have penetrated through the territorial ines both from sea and the 28-km,long borders patrolled by seven British battalions.

At the request of Hongkong's colonial government, the neighbouring Guangdong (Kwangtung) province has intensified efforts to stem the Chinese exodus. In addition to militia units, Chinese sources have reported that its 16.000-man crack 42nd army is deployed near

the, border to intercept would be

refugees. British Intelligence sources said there is little activity in Guangdong communes because the summer rice

harvest is over. One source said: "That gives them more time to contemplate about making it to Hongkong," where the average monthly income alone is at

least 10 times greater. The influx of the Victnamese has resumed at an alarming rate in recent weeks after a bull since the Geneva refugee meeting in late July. Hanoi pledged at the international conference that it would put the exodus under a tighter control and halt the practice of collecting passage money from the countrymen fleeing Victnam.

Congressmen stress human rights on visit to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). - A touring U.S. congressional delegation yesterday said they had met with leading Soviet religious dissidents and sent an appeal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asking for treer emigration of religious minorities and better treatment of prisoners.

The Congressman also said they had received a rare admission from Soviet officials that the Soviet Union suffers a small narcotics problem, and discussed the need to curb opium production in Moscow's client state of Afghanistan.

"One of the things we succeeded in doing here was to convey... the enormous importance which we attach to the human rights groups, especially certain religious groups... to practise their religion and to emigrate," said Representative Lester Wolff, Democrat-New York and chairman of the delegation at a press con-

"We pointed out that this was a major impediment in the path of detente between our two countries.

But when a copy of the letter sent to Brezhnev surfaced among the press, Wolff flew into heated argument with the reporters and took the letter back.

The letter appealed in strong language for freer emigration, for religious minorities in particular, for freedom of worship, and for more humane treatment of prisoners. It was signed by all the members of the 14-man delegation.

Rep. Clarence Long (Dem .-Maryland) said he told Soviet First Vice-President Vasily Kuznetsov; Human rights was the fly in the bowl of soup. No matter how good the soup is, the fly is going to get a major amount of attention.

Congressmen confirmed they had met privately with Jewish dissident leader Alexander Lerner, several Pentecostalists and the mother of imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Mrs. Ida Milgrom, among others. All the meetings were approved by the Soviet authorities,

'Pravda' rips Iran press 'lies' Iran," "Pravda" charged, "repeat,

MOSCOW (UPI). - "Pravda" yesterday charged Iran with ignoring its stated policy of triendship and non-interference with its neighbours by publishing lies and siauder about Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

The official Communist Party daily cited a recent issue of "Jombur Islami,' an Iranian newspaper, which it said contained seven articles with "malicious outbursts" against the USSR and Marxist

Organs of mass information in

each in its own way, the sianderous assertions about Taraki's atheistic regime (in Afghanistan), which has allegedly set itself the aim of li-quidating Islam in Afghanistan." It also said that the Iranian "press is full of other lies concerning the Communist Party's nationalities policy in the Soviet Union itself." The Soviet dally said much of the

information was provided by "reactionary minded Afghan emigres who

Philippines to probe charges soldiers tortured victims

MANILA (UPI). - The government formed a special committee yesterday to investigate charges by religious and civic leaders in the southern Philippines of torture and other human rights violations by Philippine soldiers.

The action came after eight bodies, allegedly victims of torture by soldiers, were found in shallow graves and a funeral home.

A government announcement said the three-man special defence committee, headed by Deputy Defence Minister Carmelo Barbero, will investigate "reported abuses and violations of human rights com-

mitted by military personnel throughout the country.

The latest incidents sere-oppred in southern Philippines provinces where government forces are fighting a Communist rebellion and

a Moslem revolt for self-rule waged by the Moro National Liberation In Davac, a Catholic bishop said

two church lay-leaders were tortured by men in uniforms, and their bodies with bullet and steb wounds were later found by relatives in a fimeral parlour.

In Zamboanga, former mayor Cesar Climaco said six persons arrested by the military were later found in shallow graves.

After reports of Tanzanian slaughter Uganda imposes five-year ban on hunting, trading in game

KAMPALA (UPI). — Uganda yesterday banned all hunting and trading in game trophies for five years following reports that Tanzanian occupation troops were slaughtering thousands of elephant, lion and hippo from among some of the world's last great wildlife herds. Wildlife and Tourism Minister

James Obus Otus, while refusing directly to answer questions on the reported Tanzanian slaughters, told news conference during the last eight years of Idi Amin's dictatorship the country's wildlife herds had been reduced to less than half their original numbers.

Uganda's main neighbours, Tan-

zania and Kenya, already have hunting bans to protect their dwindling

Until 1973 tourism was second only to agriculture as a major source of foreign exchange for Uganda, and Otua said that Kampala would soon take major steps to revive the in-

The ban came only days after American biologist Karl Van Orsdol, who lived in Uganda's Ruwenzori Park for 2½ years, told a news con-ference that Tanzanian troops who custed Amin in April had slaughtered as many as 10,000 wild animals in the last few weeks, selling their meat and skins for profit.

Mexico grants amnesty to 919 prisoners

MEXICO CITY (UPI). - Mexico has granted amnesty to 919 prisoners and exiles, including a former guerrila leader exiled in Cuba.

A 47-page press communique from the Interior Ministry on Tuesday announced the amnesty granted under a law pushed through Congress in September 1978 by President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Under the law, persons who committed crimes of a less serious nature because of political beliefs are eligible for amnesty. Mexico says it does not have any political prisoners and that the government does not persecute people for their political beliefs.

Among those listed in the communique was Cuban resident Florentino Jalme Hernandek, once the second-in-command of Mexico's first modern-day rural guerrilla leader. Genero Fasquez Rojas, killed in a car crash in 1972.

The ministry said 832 of those granted amnesty were peasants, most of whom were imprisoned or wanted for land invasion.

Three octuplets in danger for 20 more days

NAPLES (UPI). - Doctors said yesterday that it will be at least 20. days before the three surviving infants of octuplets born to a Naples housewife are out of danger.

The three infant girls, weighing about 750 grams each, were in serious condition, the doctors said, and were still vulnerable to a host of possibly fatal illnesses.

"We will not be able to change our

prognosis for at least 20 days," said Dr. Salvatore Ianuzzi, chief of the recovery section at San Paolo Hospital.

He said one of the three surviving girls was suffering from jaundice. but that such a condition was not uncommon in infants born two months premature.

The three girls were among eight infants born to Mrs. Pasqualina Chianese, 29, last Thursday,

Fire cuts off Zambia's fuel

days supply of diesel fuel, a pipeline official said yesterday.

The Tazama oil pipeline, carrying crude oil from Dar es-Salaam in Tanzania, to Zambia's Indeni oli refinery in the north near Ndola. burst into flame over the weekend

while Tanzanian engineers were

LÜSAKA (AP). — A raging blaze on an oil pipeline connecting Tanzania and Zambia has left Zambia with 10 preparing to seal leaks. The engineers left the site of the

leaks for equipment and returned to find the pipeline engulfed in flames. A pipeline officer said the refinery had been shut down and Zambia had only 10 days diesel fuel in stock. The supply of premium gasoline would last 59 days while the stocks of regular would last 45 days, he said.

3 die in stolen plane crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI). -- A former air force maintenance technician stole a twin-engine transport plane yesterday, took off on one motor and crashed into a working-class district killing three people after a zigzag flight over Bogota.

The amateur pilot, identified as Armando Nieto, also died in the crash that left four persons injured. Authorities said Nieto, brandishing a pistol and apparently mentally disturbed, hijacked the air force Avro turbo-prop at a hangar at El Dorado International Airport and took off with only one of the two

motors operating.

The plane flew at low altitude and Nieto appeared to be trying to manocuvre for a landing on a broad avenue when the plane swooped, crashed into a home and exploded.

"It was a miracle there were no more victims," said one air force official. The Santa Lucia neighbourhood, where the plane crashed is densely populated.

Bomb at Turkish consulate injures three in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI). - A bomb thrown outside the Turkish consulate yesterday slightly injured the driver of a passing car and two pedestrians but caused little material damage. Swiss police and Turkish officials

said the bomb was thrown just after the Turkish vice-consul had driven off to lunch.

"It is unclear whether it was an attack on the vice-consul or against the consulate building," a police spokesman said. The bomb exploded seconds later.

as a Swiss motorist was driving by. He was slightly injured and his automobile damaged, and two passersby were also hit. None of the injured required hospitalization, the police said. News ... agencies received

andnymons telephone calls in which a male voice said the bomb attack was the work of the "Armenian Liberation Army," a group demanding independence for the Armenian community in Turkey. One news agency, Agence France

Presse, said it had a call even before the attack. The attack was the third against a

Turkish target in Geneva within a year.

''Studs Lonigan'' creator dead at 75

CHICAGO (UPI). — Author James Farrell, whose "Studs Lonigas" irilogy put the Chicago Irish on the literary map, died yesterday of a heart attack in New York at the age Born in February 1904, Farrell

and penned more than 50 books dur-ing his career as a journalist and novelist.

attended the University of Chicago.

"Lonigan" has been made into a television series and his last novel. "The Death of Nora Ryan," was recently published.

He was awarded this year's prestigious Emerson-Thoreau Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, for his contribution to American letters.

Two men 'baked alive' in a box

VERNON, California (UPI). - Two young men — who could have been American army deserters trying to smuggle themselves back to the U.S. from Europe — died of thirst or were "cooked alive" in a sealed container of paper shipped from Finland to

The decomposed bodies were found on Monday when the container was opened on arrival at the Pacific Press Co. Detective Sgt. Bob Anderson said: "It was like they were cooked alive. You figure they were in 150-, maybe 160-degree heat (65-70 centigrade) for more than a month. The box was first in the hold of a ship and was later carried across the deserts of the U.S. Southwest.

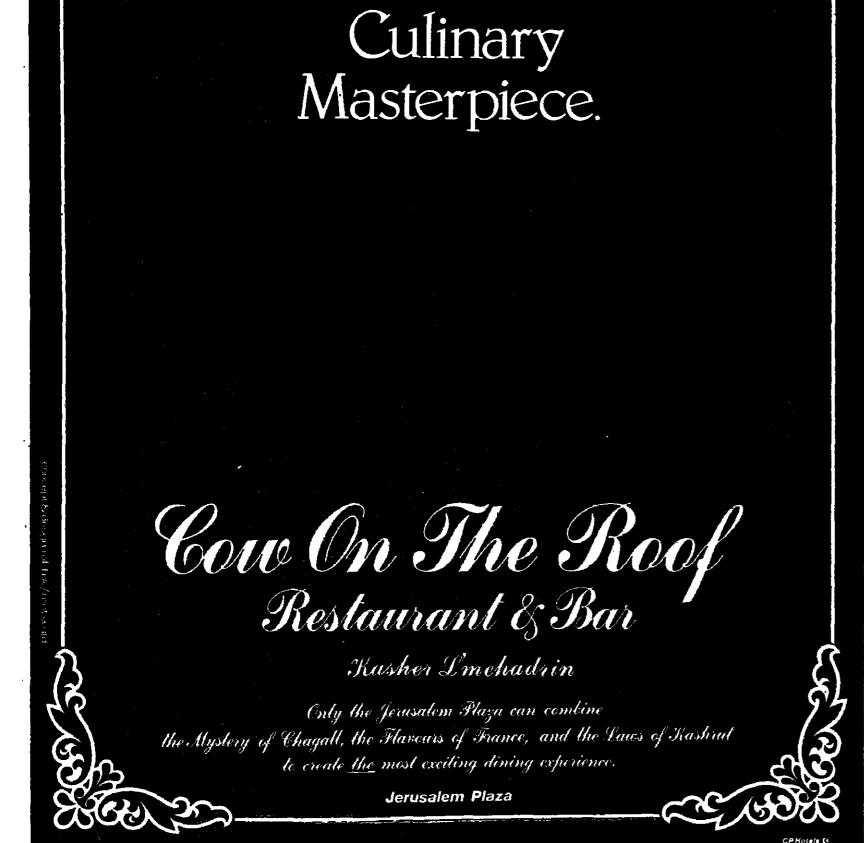
Police and military authorities were trying to confirm the identities from identity discs found on the bodies.

Japanese diplomats to discuss Middle East

TOKYO (Reuter). - Japanese diplomats stationed in Middle East countries will discuss the political and economic situations in the region on September 5 and 6 in Vienna, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

The Japanese envoys in charge of political and economic affairs from 18 diplomatic missions will also discuss their country's economic and technical cooperation policies

towards the region. The diplomats will be joined by group of leading Japanese in dustrialists for a joint meeting on September 7 to discuss Japan's trade nd economic cooperation with the Middle East, it said.



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Yugoslavia after Tito

THERE IS MORE uncertainty now about the government of Yugoslavia that will follow President Tito than at any time in recent years.

Officially, the government and the Communist Party insist there will be no problem continuing under the collective leadership designated under a 1974 constitution.

But many Yugoslavs, and most if not all diplomats in Yugoslavia, are aceptical. They are convinced that another individual will emerge to give personality and direction to the residency after Tito.
Josip Broz Tito, now 87, is

remarkably active and mentally alert for a man of his years, according to those who are in direct touch with him.
Until this year, the succession

seemed clear: It was widely assumed that Edvard Kardelj, the architect of Yugoslavia's concept of decentralised government and selfmanagement, would emerge as the strong man, But Kardelj died in February after a long fight against cancer.

TIME HAS NOT healed the wounds and bitterness in Dresden left by the British and American air raids in World War II that killed at least

\$5,000 and destroyed the heart of

beautiful cities.

what was one of the world's most

This is evident in the weed-choked

ruins of the magnificent baroque,

rococo and neoclassical government

buildings, museums, churches and

palaces that have yet to be rebuilt

under Dresden's costly, slow-moving

reconstruction programme.
It is evident, too, in the city's

massive effort to sustain the

memory of one of the most con-troversial actions of World War II,

which turned this capital of the old

The memory is kept alive in books,

pamphlets, museum exhibits, photo

displays, paintings and sculpture. It

survives in the massive town models

and architectural displays in

Dresden's reconstructed city hall

and in the comments of its town

planners. The aim, city officials say,

is to dramatize the horrors of war.

Communist East Germany with

dramatic evidence of what it calls

the brutality of Western im-

perialism. As such, according to

Western thinking, it provides a con-

venient means of avoiding em-

barrassing implications that could

undermine the regime's campaign to

cement Soviet-East German

For there is no effort to implicate

friendship.

Yet such reminders also provide

kingdom of Saxony, celebrated as "the Florence of the Elbe," into 18

million cubic metres of rubble.

By LOUIS B. FLEMING / Belgrade

Attention then turned to Stane Dolanc, also a Slovenian, who had appeared for eight years to be the next most powerful man in the party organization. But the resignation of Dolanc as secretary of the Presideney of the League of Communists on May 15 raised new questions about his role.

"He is very able, a born leader," one Western diplomat said, and others confirmed this judgement. "But nobody quite knows his real status any more."

The resignation came just before Tito's departure on a trip to Moscow, and initial interpretations were that Dolanc had been fired as a pallistive to the Soviet Union. Dolanc's anti-Soviet views are well known.

But Tito appeared to turn aside this speculation by taking Dolane to Moscow, and Dolanc remains a member of the elite 24-member Presidency of the League of Comtry to identify the potential successors," said a diplomat in

One of the risks in singling out a leader is the potential of agitating the rivalries among the six republics and two autonomous regions that comprise Yugoslavia.

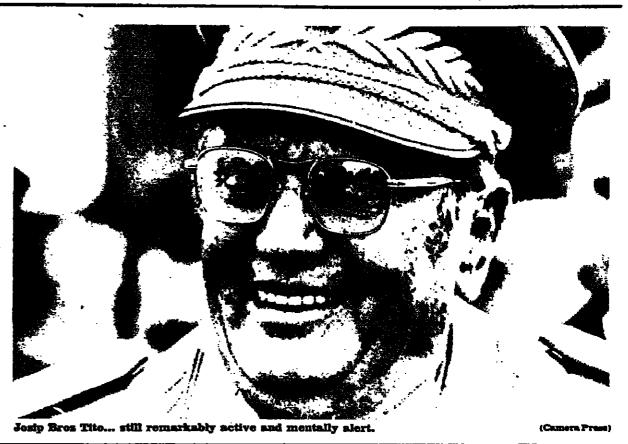
"It is a bit like the United Nations, a very loose confederation in which the conflicts among the republics will be less serious, but it costs much

in effectiveness," a diplomat noted. Most people interviewed in Yugoslavia think the structure, without a strong individual to fill at least partially the role of Tito, would be ineffective and unwieldy in the

"I think they could manage for two or three years," another diplomat

"Six months after Tito, collective leadership will disappear," a Yugoslav critic suggested. No one minimises the problem of

the succession after Tito. "He has been the glue," one diplomat said.
(Washington Post News Service)



BITTERNESS LINGERS ON

Germans in the destruction of Dresden, even though Nazi Germany started the war.

East Germany has drawn a line between the Germans of the Nazi era and the present inhabitants of East Germany. Since the war, the government has portrayed East Germans as virtual foreigners who lived under Nazi occupation until they were "liberated" by the Soviet Union.

East Germany angrily rejects the British and American argument that the bombing and strafing attack of February 18-14, 1945, was a military operation in support of Soviet troops advancing into Germany.

According to one of the many publications dealing with the raids, a large, illustrated booklet titled "Inferno Dresden," the attack was part of a "diabolical plan" conceived by Britain's wartime leader, Winston Churchill, to demonstrate to the Russians the might of Anglo-American military power and "to

kill as many people as possible."

Far from helping the advancing Russian troops, the publication maintains, "the attack on Dresden was perfidious, direct sabotage of the successful Soviet offensive."

It does not explain why the attack was harmful to the Soviet advance. However, it maintains that deliberate destruction of enemy urban areas was contrary to Soviet

military policy, and that the destruction created enormous problems for city on May 8. Because of the raids, it says, the Russians got a shattered city instead of an architectural jewel that until the February raids had been virtually untouched by the war.

THERE IS NOW substantial

evidence that he resigned of his own

volition. The secretaryship, accor-

ding to insiders, is demanding in

time, but not rewarding in terms of

ty 'theoretician," one diplomat

speculated. Others disagree. And at

the central committee of the party, a

spokesman declined to comment on

the specific responsibility for

theoretical work.

Tito has extended the rotating chairmanship rule, already applied

to all other management bodies, in-

cluding the presidency of the

national government, to the

presidency of the party. That means

no one will serve more than a year at

a time. (Tito himself is president for

life. But the larger body of the

presidency has rotating leadership.)
"That makes it all the harder to

"He wants to become the new par-

power and influence.

The booklet adds that the Soviet Union had to help keep the city alive. The Soviet Union, although heavily burdened itself by the war's devastation, is said to have sent 40,000 tons of food from Red Army supplies to feed Dresden's people.
"This was a senseless, militarily

unnecessary attack," Manfred Bachmann, chief of Dresden's museum and art collections, said. We shall never forget it."

Such bitterness was reflected in the decision to send surviving art works on a tour last year of three American cities, Washington, New York and San Francisco. "Many people asked us why we

should send works of art to one of the countries that tried to destroy them," Bachmann said in a recent interview in his office in the Albertinum Museum, a massive, neoclassical structure heavily damaged in the raids. "Such questions were asked by only a few people, but then there were probably a number of organizations behind

By HARRY TRIMBORN

Bachmann said the government decided to send the works to the U.S., because it was important to show the American people the efforts we had made to preserve our art treasures," and to serve as a reminder of the Anglo-American

The collection, called "The Splendours of Dresden: Five Centuries of Art Collecting," contained more than 700 items, the largest number of East German art works ever sent abroad. It has just been returned to Dresden "without any damage," Bachmann said. The works were part of a huge prewar collection that was secreted in more than 50 castles and other locations throughout Saxony to keep them from harm during

TODAY DRESDEN is a patchwork of contrasts, open spaces, ruins, restored buildings, modern buildings. It is far different from what it was on the evening of February 13, 1945, when its skyline was little different from that shown in the famous paintings by the 18th century Italian artist Canaletto. Then the city was inhabited by

than today's population. In addition, the city was swollen by 500,000 to a million German war wounded and refugees fleeing before the Soviet troops, then only about 72 km. away.

defeat -- Germany was to surrender three months later — there was a festive air in the city. People were sure that as long as the Luftwaffe did not attack the historic English university town of Oxford, Dresden would be spared the devastation visited on other German cities from

Previously there had been only two light air attacks here, both against suburban industrial plants, and February 13 was Fasching Tuesday - carnival day - the eve of

At 10:30 p.m. the first bombs fell. Throughout the night and into the following morning, Ash Wednesday, a total of 1,088 British Lancasters and American B-17 flying fortresses. passing over in three waves, un-loaded a total of 3,429.8 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs on

During the daylight hours American fighters accompanying the B-17s machinegumed streams of refugees clogging the roads leading

into the city. When it was over, the attack, code-

named "Thunderstrike," had turned a 16-square kilometre section of the city into a raging inferno. The flames were visible 240 km. away. In addition to the 35,000 killed —

some sources put the death toll as high as 135,000 - there were, according to official reports, at least 15,000 In addition to the German

casualties, the dead and wounded in-cluded foreign slave labourers and Allied prisoners of war. The raids destroyed 75,000 buildings and damaged about 100,000

others, including more than 30 conaldered to have historic or artistic significance. About 350,000 survivors were left homeless. A communique issued the

next day by Allied headquarters in Paris said the raid had been undertaken "in direct support of the Red Army." It described the city as having been "of great strategic importance for the enemy as a vital rail junction." Yet the city had little war in-

dustry, and none of Dresden's transportation facilities that were supplying the Russian front were hit. All track damaged in the raids was restored to full use within three

SINCE the war the government says it has completed 80,000 new and rebuilt apartments, not enough to

solve a severe housing shortage. City architects say that 75 per cent of the city's central area has been rebuilt. but with a much lower density of population. The new apartment ocks contrast sharply with the buildings they replaced. All have the stilted, sterile architectural style of the precast concrete buildings found in the Soviet Union and throughout Eastern Europe. Many are topped with neon-lighted slogans like

'Socialism Triumphs.'' Much of the central area is now an open, landscaped area surrounding a mall that features shops, an apartment block and tourist hotels.

Bachmann, the museum official said the museums have recovered most of their prewar collections. The works were confiscated from their hiding places in the countryside by specially formed Soviet army art collection units and sent to Leningrad, Moscow and Klev for 'safekeeping.''

There was no way, Bachmann said, of determining if the Russians had returned all the works or how many may have been destroyed. He said the museums had kept "poor records" of their collections in the prewar years and that many of these records had been destroyed in the bombings.

Moreover, he added. German troops took many of the works from their wartime hiding places in an effort to turn them over to the Allied armies advancing from the West. Many of these have vanished or have been destroyed.

(Washington Post News Service)

NICARAGUA'S new government is riding a crest of revolutionary zeal, but its approach to solving problems of hunger, unemployment and reconstruction is dispelling doubts it may lean toward Communism and not democracy.

weeks ago Sandinista National Liberation Front forces President Anastasio Somoza had fled and his National Guard had

The victory march ended 10 months of turmoil that claimed an estimated 50,000 lives, \$600m. in damages, and \$1.3b. in lost economic

productivity. In recent interviews, government officials, Sandinista leaders and businessmen painted a picture of a country in economic ruin. But they also spoke of the revolution's generosity, the absence of mass revenge killings, the rapid pace of formalization and the unique nature

of the revolution. The five-person ruling junta — its tembers are Alfonso Robelo, Sergio Ramirez Mercado, Violeta Chamorro, Moises Hassan and Daniel Ortega Saavedra — has been model of harmony and unity.

"We supposedly vote by ma-brity," said Hassan. "But it has not once been necessary. All our decisions have been by consensus." The junta's authority and power have grown daily as it has taken more control from the Sandinistas. "We are gaining an orderly transition of power," said Ramirez.

"WE CAN'T forget Nicaragua is living in an abnormal situation. The overnment was not elected, it was en by the Sandinistas ... and they have the moral and political ority. But we are transferring that power to the government, Ramirez said.

"In Managua, the junta is definitely in control," Robelo said. He added ivilian-takeovers in smaller towns Was alower but still progressing. Municipal civilian governments

eve been installed in many cities, repointed by the junta, but approved the people in town hall-style stings. The municipal juntas are the first step toward general elec-tions which the government says will Counter-revolutionary forces are



Aftermath of a revolution

By GORDON D. MOTT/Managua

Hassan said. A right-wing or Somoza-led attack was the government's initial concern, but it now says ultra-leftists, mostly foreigners, are capitalizing on hungry and unemployed people in an attempt to radicalize the revolution.
"Some foreigners are infiltrating

the people ... saying the Sandinistas have betrayed the people and turned the revolution over to the bourgeoisie." Hassan said. "It can't go on. They are trying to take the revolution down paths that objectively it can't go."

THE GOVERNMENT'S concern is heightened by the critical economic and food situation. Aid from foreign countries is feeding hundreds of thousands of people. Government estimates say unemployment is over 60

per cent.
"We never thought we would get a country in this bad shape," Robelo said. "The success of the revolution will depend on outside help initially. don't know what the response will be if people have to continue to make sacrifices. But if we get help and administer it effectively, then we will have a miracle."

.The aid is pouring in. Foreign reserves have risen from \$3.5m. to \$35m. with loans from the Interamerican Development Bank and other sources.

International financial agencies are studying massive aid programmes. The U.S., now sending in 250 tons of food a day, expects to send in \$35m. in aid projects in the

near future. It is also planning to send an additional \$15m, in food aid, and a large reconstruction programme will be presented to the U.S. Congress for approval this year.

The country is quickly recovering from the immediate effects of the war. In Managua, businesses have reopened. Markets are full of work or receive back salaries, they are buying what they can.

Electricity, water and transportation have been almost totally repaired in the capital and in most other cities around the country, heavily damaged in the fighting.

The government, which one month ago was making official appointments and picking out office space, has nationalized the banking system and reopened it. expropriated properties and businesses belonging to Somoza, restored press freedom and created a climate of public order by permit-ting a curiew to be extended and security roadblocks to be taken

IT IS ALSO starting aid programmes to farmers and to private industry to create jobs and get a valuable export crop in cotton, coffee and sugar. It has asked employers to keep as many people as possible employed.

Many private businessmen are expressing a growing confidence in the government after some initial con-cern over its private sector policies.

"We are encouraging all businessmen to come back and get their businesses started," one business leader said. But he added that some businessmen were still sceptical and might not invest or return to the country immediately. On the international front, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said

Paraguay was the only country holding back recognition. He said many countries, such as Poland and East Germany, had established contact for the first time.

He said Nicaragua would pursue a non-aligned policy and would seek support from the Third World at the non-aligned conference in Cuba next month. 'We are definitely moving in that

direction. We can't depend too much on any one country that might cut us off in the future," he said. (Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA's reputation as the city of brotherly love has taken a bit of a beating since former cop Frank Rizzo was elected mayor seven

"I'm going to be so tough as mayor," he vowed on his election, "I'll make Attilla the Hun look like a pansy." paign pledge, notably by making his city's 8,000 policemen what he is

proud to call "the toughest cops in the world." The policy backfired on August 13, however, when the U.S. Justice Department filed an unprecedented lawsuit charging the city, Rizzo

himself and 18 senior city and police officials with condoning "systematic police brutality." Nothing like it had happened before in American legal history. The Justice Department added salt to the wound by recommending that all federal aid to Philadelphia - estimated at some \$4m. a year --- be

cut off until reforms are made. "Complete hogwash," was Rizzo's immediate response to the suit. "And they can stick their federal

RIZZO worked his way up from humble beginnings as a cop on the beat in 1943. He became police commissioner in 1967 and was elected mayor five years later. His second term ends next year, which means his enforced and reluctant retirement; his attempt last year to alter the city's constitution, and so allow himself to stand for a third term, failed in a referendum.

Rizzo makes no specific denial of the Justice Department's allegations. He made his political name as a law-and-order man, and his policy on the issue was famously made clear during a visit to Rome to compare police methods. Inviting the Italian Senate President to send a delegation to Philadelphia, he "We'll show them how to eat those guys up. We grind 'em up, grind 'em up." The way to deal with criminal suspects, he said, was spac-

co il capo (break their heads). No one, therefore, denies that a great deal of head-breaking has gone on in Philadelphia during the Rizzo regime. A trial currently under way is typical: Thomas Bowe, a city police officer, is charged with the murder of a young black, Cornell

By ANTHONY HOLDEN Washington



Frank Risso (Camera Press)

Warren, whom he had arrested for reckless driving. Warren, his wrists handcuffed behind his back, made a break from the police van, fearing brutality once he was inside the sta-tion. Bowe pursued him and shot him dead, in the back of the head.

SINCE RIZZO has been mayor of Philadelphia, official police figures show that more than 150 civilians have been killed by policemen, over half of them unarmed when they were beaten or shot. In not one of those cases has a police officer been suspended or disciplined. Officer Bowe, while on trial for the murder of Cornell Warren, is still technically on active duty.

Other horror stories are legion. On a May night in 1977, a crowd of citizens watched in disbellef as 10 cops beat up a black man who had jumped a red light. Several night-

sticks were broken over the victim's head and shoulders. "Night-sticks," said Mayor Rizzo two days later, "seem to break pretty easy those days." A few months later six

Philadelphia Homicide Squad cops were convicted of beating and intimidating eight people during in-terrogations which led, as it transpired, to the wrongful conviction for murder of an innocent, mentally retarded man. After their conviction Rizzo announced that all six officers would remain on active duty 'as long as I am mayor. These were

good men who did nothing wrong." CBS News even managed to film a group of white cops pursuing a young black man, Delbert Africa. manhandling him to the ground, then taking turns to kick his head like a football. The film, at least, was evidence. Three officers involved in that attack are now under investigation by a newly formed "police brutality unit."

WHY HAVE things gone so wrong in Philadelphia? An investigation in 1977 by 'The Philadelphia In-quirer,' which revealed a systematic pattern of physical abuse of suspects, quoted unnamed of-ficers' expressions of "outrage" that the courts award so many acquittals.

They vented their frustrations on suspects, knowing that they themselves were in violation of the law by so doing. They were, said one, not just allowed but "encouraged" to be violent. And the orders came "from the top."

Which is why Mayor Rizzo is personally named in the suit. He in turn accuses the Carter Administration of electioneering, pointing out that most of the cases referred to in the suit involve blacks or Hispanics, two minority groups the President is currently wooing in his bid for re-

The pattern of police brutality in Philadelphia during the Rizzo regime, says the indictment, "shocks the conscience." "Police brutality?" replies Mayor Rizzo, "I haven't seen any." As is the way with American litigation, the case will take three to six months to reach court, and no verdict is expected for at least a year or 18 months — by which time Frank Rizzo will no

longer be mayor of Philadelphia. (Observer Foreign News Service)

THE CHIEF of the South African Defence Force, General Magnus Malan, has declared that his country is involved in a total war of low inten-

lity which must be countered with a total strategy. South Africans are aware of the distant fighting between security in the operational zone along the Namibia-Angola border. But, to the majority. is the idea of a war closer to home is a

Tegue abstraction.

Yet there are clear signs of an thereing guerrilla campaign in touth Africa's cities and coun-Tride, although the evidence is still Mecemeal and incomplete. One eason is that the struggle is largely handestine, involving insurgents seking enonymity and security Police striving to contain the striving to minimum of

A glimpse of the "secret war" was afforded recently by a survey Published by the Terrorism Research Centre. Stretching back to the end of 1978, the year of the rebellion by black youth, the survey listed 110 bomb, fire-bomb and

Close to home By PATRICK LAWRENCE/Johannesburg

renade attacks from then until June 15, 1979. Eight people died in the attacks and more than 140 were in-

Among the favoured targets were police stations, houses belonging to black policemen, and government buildings, including schools and administration offices. Four police stations were attacked and one, in Soweto, near Johannesburg, was bombed during a frontal shooting at-

Violence chronicled by the Terrorism Research Centre includes that of the white right-wing. A clearer view of underground black nationalist resistance can be obtained from the spate of political trials since the 1976 revolt of black GLENN MOSS, a post-graduate student at Witwatermand University, has examined post-1976 political trials, detecting a broad and possibly significant pattern. Moss has himself been charged and acquitted under the old Suppression of Communism Act. He distinguishes between four

broad types of political trial and, implicitly, between four related kinds of political activity. The trials in-Propaganda to politicize the black community (it can lead, and

has led, to convictions under the Spontaneous attacks on property and persons identified with the

Recruitment of people for military training abroad.

Returning to South Africa with

weapons and explosives for sabotage, guerrilla warfare and

Although these four categories

overlap, close scrutiny affirms what logic suggests: they represent a chronologically progressive escalation in black resistance to prevailing race policies. A pointer to the depth of the resistance is the sheer volume of political trials. Last year there were 76 trials un-

der South Africa's security laws, involving 194 accused and resulting in a total of 688 years' imprisonment. Of course, the trials are an incomplete record because they relate only to insurgents who were caught. The guerrilla campaign is not a serious threat compared to the war

in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia or Namibia. But it is taken seriously by the authorities, who seek to snuff it out in its infancy. One measure, aiready implemented, is the placing of police patrols along the entire borders In pairs, these dishes can deterof South Africa to intercept blacks either on their way out for training or on their return as armed guerrillas. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Giant red eye in the sky

nounced plans for the most sensitive radio-telescope yet devised. It would consist of two huge dishes 900 miles

apart in space. The technique is well established on Earth. Signals from two widely separated dishes are combined to produce a telescope — or interferometer — whose resolving power is very much greater than

either on its own. The greater the separation, the greater the power; so a global etwork has been set up, including the largest telescopes in Australia. Britain, Canada, Holland, the U.S., the USSR and West Germany.

mine the position of an object on the Moon to within 20 centimetres. But even this power is not enough for an analysis of the very distant objects — pulsars, quasars, and the nuclei of galaxies. To study these, even more resolving power is needBy NIGEL HAWKES

ed, which means a bigger baseline. And there is only one way to achieve that — by pushing the dishes out into

The idea of the Soviet physicists is to build the dishes in low Earth orbit from individual units 200 yards across. They would be assembled either by robots or by the crew of an orbital space station — 10 to 15 men would be needed. After assembly, the completed dish would be between

half-a-mile and six miles across. The next step would be to accelerate one of the dishes into a solar orbit near Saturn. The second dish would remain near Earth, so that the 900 miles between them would give a resolving power many hundreds of thousands of times greater than today's systems.

says that the space interferometer would have another advantage. As well as increasing the distance between the dishes, it would be possible to give observers a threedimensional view of the universe. Earth-bound telescopes have only

a two-dimensional view but space telescopes would be able to study distant objects from their "blind side." Very large telescopes are probably easier to construct in space because weightlessness makes structural engineering so much easier. There is, of course, the problem of ferrying the materials nto orbit, but that can probably be solved within a few decades.

The existence of huge telescopes in

space might also bring nearer the possibility of detecting signals from distant planets where life might exist. The search for such signals has

so far been unsuccessful. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Ipswich blanks Arsenal

LONDON (Reuter). — Arsenal, the English FA cup winners, who began their league programme with a 4-0 win at Brighton on Saturday, crashed 2-0 at home to Ipswich on Tuesday

A first half goal by Irish cen-treback Allan Hunter and one later by Dutch midfield star Arnold

Ipswich beat Arsenal in the cup final 15 months ago but the London club returned to Wembley to triumph a year later.

Muhren settled the points.

Middlesborough, who scored a 3-1 win in London over Tottenham three days ago, underlined their form by beating Manchester City 8-0 Tuesday. Australian youngster Craig Johnston gave them a halftime lead. Later Micky Burns and Stan Cummins added to the misery of the Manchester team, expensively remodelled in the summer by manager Malcolm Allison.

European cup holders Liverpool, last to go into action in the First Division, played a goalless draw with fellow Lancastrian Bolton, disappointing a crowd of almost 46,000 by their failure to score. They had to

reshuffle their side after losing England defender Phil Neal with concussion in 20 minutes.

In Glasgow, the Rangers kicked off the new European soccer season when they played host to Norway's Lillestroem in the preliminary round of the Cup Winners' Cup Tuesday night. The Scots won 1-0.

European Cup Winners' Cup preliminary round Rangers (Scotland) 1 Lillestroen-(Norway) 0 English Football League Cup first round second leg.
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(Southend won 6-2 on aggregate) Division One Arsenai e Ipswich Town 3
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Czechs win easily in Int'l Cup basketball

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuter). — Czechoslovakia surprised Puerto Rico with a potent zone defence taking control late in the first half en route to a 101-94 Intercontinental Cup basketball victory here on Tuesday

Led by 2.08-metre forward Stanislav Kropilak with 83 points, 19 of which came in the first half, the Czechs, fresh from a three-game sweep of Mexico, broke up a tight game by scoring that final 13 points of the first half to take a safe 52-89 cushion into intermission. Kropilak and Jiri Pospisil scored at will over the smaller hosts who opened tournament play here Saturday by easily

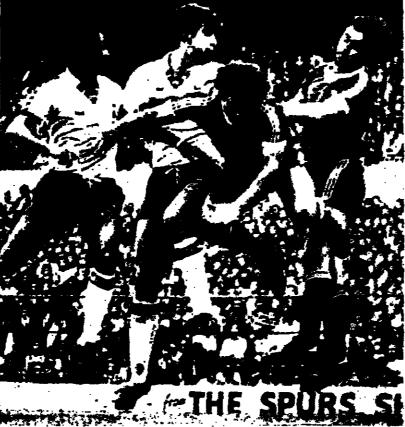
Cricket rained out

MANCHESTER, England (AP). -Rain cost the Indian cricket team another day's play yesierday.

The famous old Trafford Ground

at Manchester was saturated. The Indians lost two whole days of the third test match with England at Leeds, which ended in a draw on Tuesday. The final test begins at Kennington Oval Thursday next

WRESTLING. — Olympic champion Shamil Serikov of the Soviet Union won first and second round matches on Tuesday in the Greco-Roman competition as the eight-day world wrestling championships opened in California at San Diego State University.



The English Football League got off the ground last Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur's Argentine attacker Osvaldo Ardiles (left) and striker Mark Faldo go up in the air with Middlesborough's Irvin Nattras and John Cragga (right) during an attack on Middlesborough's goal. Middlesborough won the Division One game at White Hart Lane 3-1. (UPI telephoto)

East Germans win cycling competition

VALKENBURG, Netherlands (AP). Four East German students defeated the world's top amateur cyclists by more than two minutes yesterday to win the 100 kilometre team time trial, first event in the

World Road Racing Championships.
The team of Falk Boden, Andreas Petermann, Bernd Drogan and Hans-Joachim Hartnick, covered the 100 kilometres of the HeerlenMaastricht highway in one hour 58 minutes 29 seconds to win East Germany's first world time trial title. Poland was second in 2 hours and 35 seconds with Norway third in 2 hours and 42 seconds. The Soviet

Union was fourth with Sweden fifth and detending champions Netherlands in sixth place. The East Germans averaged 50.64 kilometres per hour.

Orioles stumped by Ranger pitcher 2-1

NEW YORK (AP). - Steve Comer, with eighth-inning relief help from Jim Kern, continued his mastery over the Baltimore Orioles while pitching the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory on home runs by Buddy Bell

and Richie Zisk on Tuesday night. Bell connected for his 15th homer. a career high, in the second off Dennis Martines, and Zisk's 18th homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth. Comer has beaten the Orioles

three times without a loss this season, and over the last two years has allowed Baltimore 20 hits and two earned runs in 88 innings.

Comer, who gave up five hits, was lifted in the eighth after a two-out walk to Ken Singleton and a two-base overthrow by third baseman Bell on a grounder by Eddie Murray. Kern, who recorded his 21st save in his 56th appearance, struck out Doug Decinces, who singled to drive in Baltimore's run in the fourth.

In other American League games, Jerry Koosman fired a five-hitter for his fifth straight victory, and Roy Smaley added a two-run homer to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory

over the Boston Red Sox.
Fred Stanley's pinch-hit, three-run
homer capped a five-run, ninthinning rally that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas Royals.

Buck Martinez slapped a pair of RBI singles, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the National League, pinch-hitter Helty Cruz's infield single drove in the winning run in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Montreal 3-2 to snap the Expos' five-game winning

streak. Jack Clark's tie-breaking threerun homer highlighted San Fran-cisco's four-run sixth inning and the Giants went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 and end a six-

game losing streak.

Doug Flynn drove in three runs

with a single and double, backing the four-hit pitching by Pete Falcone and helping the New York Mets map a four-game losing streak with a 5-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Gary Matthews hit his 25th home run of the season with two out in the seventh inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Philites.

Ron Coy's three-run homer followed by Dusty Baker's solo blast powered Don Sutton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 decision over Chicago, snapping the Cubs' six-game winning streak.

Kurt Bevacqua singled home Paul Dade in the 11th inning to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a raininterrupted contest.

Sixto Lescano lined a two-run homer and an RBI double, and Paul Molitor had four hits and three runs

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batted in, powering Mirwaukee to a

9-5 victory over Chicago in the se-cond game of their double-header.

In other AL action, rookie right-

bander Brian Kingman fired a three-hitter and Jeff Newman belted a

three-run homer as the Oakland A's

grushed the Detroit Tigers 8-1.

John Erikson of Chicago is taken out of the water on Monday after he failed in his attempt to awim the English Channel three times. Erikson, 22, was pulled out about 10 kilometres from completing his goal. The channel is 33 kliometres across at its narrowest point. (AP radiophoto)

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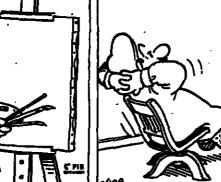
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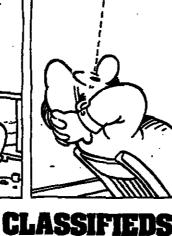


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10.15 Poetry anthology 10.40 Education for All — Listening

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The tourists are coming!

By HYAM CORNEY / Post London Correspondent

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ritat, a few facts. Five years ago, mig a dozen or so retail travel agen-In the "Jewish ethnic" market, ind a few in the Christian digrimage market, were active in ching travel to Israel; furthermore, e single nationally-known it tour operator included Israel in its programme. Today, Israel is a odist sold by the largest travel and in the country, including someons, Cosmos, Enterprise and Sofereign, through all 4,200 manbers of ABTA (the Association of British Travel Agents). ye years ago, London's arow was the only sirport from

nich a British holidaymaker could ty to Israel. Today he has the choice of H airports, covering the whole of United Kingdom, and can land etter at Ben-Gurion or Ellat. These and other factors have resulted in a virtual doubling since 1974 in the number of British tourists to largel from an annual average of

of well over 10,000. What is particularly interesting is that all this has happened — and is continuing to happen — when

around 65,000 to a monthly average

tourism to Israel generally is stagnating, while that from the UK is, for the second year running, increasing at a greater rate than from

any other major source. Compared with the record year of 1977, traffic from the UK last year increased by 26 per cent to 101,000 despite a weakened pound. Traffic by air went up by a staggering 32 per cent to 80,000, of whom 25,000 went by the newly introduced charter flights. The comparable rates of increase in traffic from the rest of the world were 9 and 6 per cent respec-

tively.
This amazing achievement has been followed up in the current year by a further increase in the first six months of 29 per cent (60,000 tourists), with air traffic going up by an additional 27 per cent (to over 51,000). World-wide increases for the first half of 1979 were only 2 and 9 per

cent respectively.

Much of the increase from Britain comes in the crucial winter period. Traffic by air from the UK last winter went up by a mammoth 45 per cent, compared with the previous record winter season.

NO EXACT data are available, but according to estimates, no less than half the total visitors from the UK to Israel are non-Jewish. That does not mean, however, that the number of Jewish tourists is going down. On the contrary, of the 410,000 estimated Jews in Great Britain, 12 per cent. went to Israel last year - a propor-



A "sunnier holiday" for 10,000 Britons a month.

tion unequalled by any large Jewish community in the world.

How has this all come about? The

turning-point came last year when, with the permission to fly charters from all European countries, the major British tour operators included Israel in their brochures, which thudded through the letter-boxes (free of charge) to an estimated five million households throughout the country. Israel thus became a viable proposition to the British

holidaymaker - a theme hammered home by an advertising campaign that took as its slogan: "Now you

can afford the sunnier holiday. The national airlines of the two countries, which until then had a virtual monopoly on this market, had to offer more competitive fares, with the result that their fares today are relatively cheaper than they were, despite inflation and increased fuel

Klein does not take sole credit for

these changes. "Not all of it is our doing," he told me in a farewell in-terview. "but on the other hand, it is highly unlikely that it would all have

happened without us." He pays generous tribute to his "tiny but dedicated" staff and to his deputy director for the past three years, Shabtai Shay, who has now succeeded him as director.

Looking back on his tour of duty here, Klein says that when he arrivconcepts. For example, I believed that the future of tourism to Israel lay not in America, as was generally believed, but in Europe; and not mainly in the Jewish communities, but among the non-Jewish

holidaymakers.' Within his budgetary limitations, he decided to concentrate his time, money and effort not on the public at large, but on the travel trade and the media He also tried in advertising and promotional campaigns "to put

national level, where it inevitably

lies in developing countries. He calls for the creation of a regional authori-

ty to drawing a development plan

and coordinate the various agencies

An early version of this integrated

approach was devised by Weitz 25

years ago when he was regional

planner for the Lachish area, which

has since become a world-acclaimed

IN HIS 92-page booklet, Weitz out-

lines a model for his new approach. Its scope ranges from the desirable

character of the basic farm unit - :

should be a family-worked farm with

diversified agriculture in order to

achieve optimum incentive and ef-

ficiency - to the involvement of

social planners to help make the

and governmental units involved.

the holiday aspects of Israe! first and all the rest second, because I strong. ly believe that if we are to penetrate the holiday market to any algorificant extent, it can only be through the appeal of seaside resorts like Netanya and Ellat, with their winter sun, rather than the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. For the fact that we have biblical and historical sites is known, whereas the public is

not aware of our winter suit. As a former spokesmap of the then Israel Ministry of Taurism and director of its publications and public relations divisions. Kieln not surprisingly put a great dea! of emphasis on the media. The specialized travel press : Travel News" and "Travel Trade Gazette" now each year carry editorial supplements on Israel (at no aust to the IGTO), and articles on teurism, to Israel frequently appear in the national press as well

Another innovation is that noudays to israel are offered as prizes by major television quiz programmes. And when this happens as with the popular "Celebrity Squares" an Independent Television for examples, short clips of Israel as a holiday attraction are shown on the programmes to military of viewers

WHEN KLEIN returns to large: he will make a number of suggestions to the Israell tourism administration based on his experiences. He will suggest the "slaying of a number of secred cows" and call for close examination of several others

And what of the fature patential for tourism from Britain to Israe'? The sky is the limit—he teld me "Even with our achievements so far. we have barely scratched the surface. The entire European potential is unlimited. With the right pelicles adequate (albeit meagre) budgets, and the right strategy of marketing promotion and publicity suitable for the 1980s, the figure could casely in a ble again in the next five years and perhaps even far more than that."

ISRAELI CHILDREN have healthier teeth because of the volunteering programme sponsored by Prof. Marvin Stark of the University of California College of Den-

Stark and his mobile dental clinics manned by American student valunteers have brought free treatment to California migrant farm workers, Alaskan Eskimos, Yugoslava, Greeks and Israelis over the past decade. His large bus equipped with four treatment chairs, an X-ray machine and laboratory is

scheduled for Egypt next summer. This summer, 62 American students and teachers have joined Stark in his Israeli project, the 12th summer that it has been in opera-

In return for the opportunity to help others with their skills and knowledge, the American dental students learn about a new culture and receive the best in faculty supervision while doing so. The students pay for their own transports flon, but receive free room and board from the kibbutzim at which they work. The programme lasts five weeks.

Although no Israeli dental student has volunteered, a third year Israeli medical student, Eli Shatkovsky, serves as Dr. Stark's administrative assistant. He believes that Israeli dental students are missing a golden

THE MOSLEM feast of Id el Fidr -

which falls at the end of this week

and marks the end of Ramadan —

will be celebrated this year by

street-theatre performances in five

The eight-member Arab/Jewish Gypsy Troupe will produce "The

Egg," a story about two brothers (an

Arab and a Jew). The project has

been organized jointly by the Jerusalem Municipality and the

Jerusalem Foundation, which

operates in the Arab sector of the ci-

According to Rafi Devarah, a municipal spokesman, Mayor Teddy

Kollek recognized in the early Seven-

ties that there was little artistic ac-

tivity for Jerusalem school children

is the framework of formal school

Special attention, it was decided.

would be given to bringing the arts and culture within reach of the city's

As a result, Kollek embarked on a

imd-raising campaign, asking

Visiting artists and musicians to donste proceeds from one of their

Jensalem performances to a fund

et up by the Jerusalem Foundation. It was decided that the funds, ear-

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Healthier teeth

By AABON J. LEVENTHAL Special to The Jerusalem Post

opportunity to see the latest research techniques under firstclass supervision.

"The problem is that the Israeli dental schools have not accepted our programme as part of their curriculum. They have not realized that schools should be built around a clinical orientation. Israel is in need

of more practitioners," he says.

This judgement is shared by the American volunteers. Ed Casfillon, a fourth-year dental student from the University of Southern California.
has append 10 days with a team in
Kiryat Shmona

''I've nesetiseen worse teeth in my ' life. Every kid needed more treatment than we could give. There are only four dentists in Kiryat Shmona and they have to look after the town's 15,000 residents.

"THE CHILDREN are getting no treatment at all. We had to pull more

Street

teeth than we filled. Teeth were rotted down past the gum, right to the bone, and that's very rare."

Stark has a booster in Dr. Mark

Langer, director of the Tel Aviv Municipal Dental Service. Ten years ago, Langer became convinced of the value of the project and since then tens of thousands of Tel Aviv's children have been getting dental care their parents might otherwise be unable to afford. Stark rents the bus to Tel Aviv for-a small fee for 11 months a year. Four dentists and four assistants dispense treatment

This past summer the Stark project has also given dental care to the Vietnamese "boat people" in Afula and a group of Vietnamese children now in Kibbutz Sdot Yam.

Stark's humanitarian project is the result of a vow he took in 1967 when his wife, Gladys, was stricken by a near fatal attack of encephalitis. She sank into a coma that lasted two months. Stark vowed that if his wife recovered, he would devote his life to helping the world's

He has been helped to fulfil this vow by the rest of his family. His wife lends a hand in keeping the records, his son Richard, 22, is an administrative assistant, and his daughters Carolyn and Susan are dental assistants.

Dolorosa with modern equipment

and converted it into a theatre that

now accommodates hundreds of

THERE WERE 152 represented at the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization conference in Rome last month, but only one - a small nation at the edge of Asia -

asked for more than the five minutes allotted to each speaker for opening Israel's Prof. Ra'anan Weitz, never a man to be plagued by a lack of self-confidence, told the chairman

that what he had to say was too important and too complex to be summed up in five minutes. The chairman duly informed the conference that the distinguished representative of Largel would be allotted 15 minutes. When Weltz, who heads the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, rose to speak, delegates drifted in from the corridors and filled the hall.

Ever since the Third World was discovered shortly after World War there have been conferences like this to discuss its plight. Every so often, a breakthrough such as the Green Revolution was announced.

heralding the imminent rise of the

Ra'anan Weitz

underdeveloped world out of its

malaise. But when the fanfare died

down, the poor nations were more

bogged down in poverty and

hopelessness than ever.
What Ra'anan Weitz rose to tell

the world in 15 minutes was that he

had the answer — this time, the real

answer. If his plan were adopted, the

problem of poverty and backwardness afflicting 40 per cent

The world didn't laugh, China, sit-

ting a few rows ahead of Israel, turn-

ed and bowed after Weitz had a copy

the booklet spelling out his ideas.

of "Integrated Rural Development,"

delivered by an usher to its delega-

tion chief. Other countries asked for

"THIS IS the most important piece

of work I've ever done," said Weitz

in an interview with The Jerusulem Post after his return to Israel. "It's

the final piece in the jigsaw. It closes

the circle. When I finally thought of

it I said to myself, 'What an idiot. It

took you 15 years. What I say now is

what a damn fool the whole world is.

Hundreds of thousands of

professionals have been looking for

the answer and this is it, in front of

the right to translate the booklet.

of mankind could be licked.

Then, the Jerusalem Arab Arts Troupe was invited to prepare a series of theatrical performances that would be suitable for children and that would also be portable,

theatre By GIDEON WEIGERT enabling the show to be transported Special to The Jerusalem Post by truck to open-air sites in Arab quarters and villages in East subsidize artistic performances par-Jerusalem. ticularly suitable for Arab youth. There was also a role for Arab

schoolchildren.

The aim was to allow every child teachers: They were invited to between the age of five and 18 to visit preview performances and were supplied with relevant study aids so that they could prepare students for the theatre, the Israel Museum and attend a concert at least once a year. the shows and hold classroom discussions afterwards. THERE WERE theatrical perfor-Another aspect of the programme involved Arab schoolchildren mances in the Arab quarters of Jerusalem in the early Seventies.

visiting the Youth Wing of the Israel Museum once a year for "A Day of Arts." The "Day" starts with a lecture on

the "Ancient Egyptian Arts" section and is followed by a session of workshops where the youth can sculpt and draw copies of what they have seen and heard about. About 3,000 Arab schoolchildren fifth- and sixth-graders - from 90

The board organized the refitting classes have attended the special the main auditorium at the Umariyah Boys' School on Via Museum "Day" so far this year.

POVERTY PROBLEMS

ISRAELI'S SOLUTION TO

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter mit rationalization of the agricultural structure. In Holland, where 80 per cent of the population had been engaged in agriculture 150

cent today. "The Third World tried to emulate what happened in the Western world last century." says Weltz. "But it didn't work out." Countries like Brazil, for instance, imported capital-intensive factories in order to short-cut the development. rocess, only to find their own markets quickly flooded because the backward rural population could not

buy the products. This approach began to change 10 years ago when a World Bank report prepared by Lester Pearson, former rime minister of Canada, declared that the key to the development of the Third World lay first of all in the rural sector. Without its advancement, the report stated, there could

be no general development. SAYS WEITZ: "Industry developed in the Western world because agriculture developed simultaneously despite the exodus from village to

years ago, the figure was five per

In addition, he notes, the countries which underwent the industrial revolution last century didn't have to cope with overpopulation the way today's underdeveloped countries do. Population increase then was about 0.5 per cent annually compared to 2.5-3.0 per cent in today's underdeveloped countries. "When Sweden was at the

economic level of Egypt today it was not hampered by the need to feed this new population," says Weitz. "The population boom has occurred in the last 30 years because of public health improvements."

In the wake of the Pearson report,

the international community — and particularly the World Bank began to concentrate efforts on revitalizing the Third World's rural sector. To date, these efforts have been a failure, says Weitz. They have attempted, he says, to concen-trate on a single element — known in planning parlance as the "leading element" — like agro-technology or regional organization, in the expectation that this would pull the entire rural sector behind it. "The Green Revolution improved yields." says Weitz, "but it didn't bring the rural

transformation expected."

Meanwhile, the number of poor has steadily increased. In India, some 40 per cent live below the poverty line. In Egypt, some 60 per

"THIRTY YEARS ago everything was clear," says Weitz. "We knew the road we had to walk. Today, after tremendous investments, research and education, those who deal with policy are absolutely confused. Weitz's proposal is a reversal of

the "leading element" theory. "That approach is basically wrong." he says, "Systems act according to their scarce element, not their leading element. There is a law in botany that says that any field gives yields not according to the abundant nutrient but to that element which is

Weitz identifies some 15 factors involved in the uplifting of a rural area. Among them is the development of a hierarchy of towns - as distinct from the big cities which today constitute the urban focus in the Third World. These towns would provide a support system for the farming sector by offering planning and marketing facilities and small industry as well as services and cultural facilities. Other elements to be dealt with in the rural development scheme include things like, credit tactities, education and participation of the local population in decisionmaking to ensure that decisions are

implemented. A detailed plan, says Weitz, must be tailored for each region in order development plan acceptable to the rural population

"Rural development is a complete transformation of the whole into enable the various elements to be stitutional structure of the rural society." writes Weitz. "The advanced in tandem. "Agriculture is farmers must change their basic the main factor but not the only concepts of agriculture as well as His integrated approach requires reconstruct the supporting services a restructuring of government in order to shift the decision-making system. It is in this area that the social planner can contribute most. process to the regional level from the

Weltz plainly draws heavily on the Israeli experience in turning immigrants from scores of countries with no agricultural background into

prosperous farmers.

Now 65, Weitz began with the Settlement Department in 1938 as a village instructor. He has since served as adviser on development strategy in many parts of the world. including Ceylon, Turkey and Greece. He is convinced that his new approach will prove to be the long sought answer for the Third World and hopes to begin a model project

soon in Venezuela with the cooperation of the Venezuelan govern-"When Per dierms in his tool which can be used " he at a "I'm convinced there is no other way. The world needs this fine ques-

tion is how long it will be till the

world accepts it."

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Until a decade ago, the solution for Third World poverty had been sought in urbanization. It was thought that, by drawing the surplus rural population to the cities, not only industrialization but also food production would be boosted, since a reduced rural population would per-

them."

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Dead Sea shore hotels not threatened by rising waters

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHEFAH ZOHAR. — The health spa. at the Dead Sea is alive and flourishing, and will continue to do so, despite efforts to kill it by Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism. This was stated here yesterday by Herzl Shalem. director-general of the Moriah network of hotels, here on the Dead Sea, in Ellat, Jerusalem and Tel

Shalem was commenting on a remark made recently by Patt that the level of the southern part of the Dead Sea would rise about one metre each year for the next few years, until it was "between eight and fifteen metres" above the present level.

Since the Moriah hotel is about four metres above the present level, and since the three other resort hotels at Ein Bokek are about eight metres above it, "all four hotels would be flooded out of existence, with their lobbies inundated."

'Such irresponsible talk,'' Shalem said, "was already having repercussions on the health tourist packages we are trying to sell now for next year, with tourist agents in Europe, especially in Germany, inquiring to find out if this is true. Well, it is nonsense."

Shlomo Drori, of the Dead Sea Works, who is also deputy head of the Tamar regional council, claimed that 'Patt would never have made such a statement if he had stopped to check his facts before he opened his mouth. As far as we know, he has not even come down here to examine the

Drori pointed out that the Dead Sea was composed of two parts. The water in the northern part was about 400 metres deep, that in the southern part were only about 2.5 metres

scene on the spot.

deep, and the two parts of the sea

were separated by a huge dike. Water was being pumped from the northern part into the southern part to keep the level up. Since the southern part was so shallow, and since evaporation so fierce, much of the salt (used by housewives in the kitchen) precipitated out, settling on the bottom, leaving the other minerals, such as potash and bromine, in much higher concen-trations in the remaining solution. This high concentration made it much easier for the Dead Sea Works, which he represented, to recover the potash and bromine, and other

"Moreover, since too much salt is harmful for the human body, and since the remaining elements are helpful for a variety of diseases, the therapeutic qualities of the southern part were greater than those of the northern half. Thus, "it had been very wise to build the four tourist hotels on the shores of the southern

He noted that about 250 million cubic metres were being pumped from the northern part into the southern part, and this would raise the level of the southern part only by

about 16 centimetres each year. "It will take about five years for the southern part to reach the same height it was a few years ago," Drori claimed, adding that "there is no danger whatsoever that the hotels will be flooded, or even ever have the salt water lapping at their front

Moreover, if the dike separating the two halves should ever give way, it would not flood the southern half, since that part was bound by fourmetre-high dikes, which separated the Israeli half of the Dead Sea from the Jordanian half in the southern

Doubts about Jordan's \$420m. Dead Sea project

Jerusalem Post Reporter SHEFAH ZOHAR. — The Jordanians are pouring \$420m. of foreign money into a Dead Sea project, which "will never come alive for one hundred years, due to hungiing by American engineers," Shlomo Drori, of the Israeli Dead Sea Works, claimed here yesterday.

Most of the money had been provided by the Arab countries. although a goodly portion was from the World Bank. He refused to name

the "bungling American engineers." Drori pointed out that the Jordanians were building their Dead Sea project in the southern part of the Dead Sea, a section of land which was entirely dry. They would have to pump water into this section through a canal they were building to the

northern section. He claimed that it would take many years for the salt waters in the southern part, near the Jordanian plant, to reach a concentration high enough to make it profitable for the extraction of potash and bromine.

The only solution, he said, was for the Jordanians to come to an agreement with Israel, and buy part of our highly concentrated solution in Israel's southern part. He said that Israel could easily sell

the Jordanians the concentrated solution, since at present Israel was pumping 250 million cubic metres of water from its northern part of the Dead Sea into its southern part. The pumps were operating only three months of the year, and they could easily double and triple the amount of water pumped.
"The situation in Jordan is so

desperate, that they have several times sent industrial spies, in the guise of journalists, into Israel to see how we were making out." He had personally spotted two of these spies, one of whom claimed to be an American, and the other a German.



COOLING IT: It was a hot day in Jerusalem yesterday, when Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz toured the city's Atarot industrial zone. Kata (third from right), took a break and sat down beside the employees' swimming pool at one of the local fac-tories. On his right (r. to l.) are Nissan Harpaz, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, Baruch Haklal, director of the National Employment Service and Dr. Daniel Millin, chief of vecational training at the Labour Ministry.

New trade school to boost number of Jewish workers

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industrialists at Jerusalem's new Atarot industrial zone yesterday were promised official help in obtaining two of the most vital requirements now in short supply there: more workers and good public

Winding up a day-long tour of the fast-growing factory park, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz announced that his office. in conjunction with the Jerusalem Manufacturers Association, will build a vocational training school at

Until then, the Ministry's Tel Arza vocational training centre will gear its courses to fit the needs of Atarot firms, he said...

Ehud Federman, an executive at the Capital Manufacturing Association, told The Jerusalem Post: Besides the lower-than-nationalaverage of industrial workers in our city, a condition we have learnt to live with, we are puzzled by another fact. We find that out of 6,500 boys and girls who graduate each year from Jerusalem's vocational secondary schools, only 350 enter industry here. The rest just disappear. They probably move away to other places in Israel.

According to association statistics. the so-called dropout rate is even greater among persons already working in Jerusalem. A recent study, said Federman, in-

dicated that between 1,000 and 2,000 young couples leave Jerusalem each year. Since a part of this group hold industrial jobs, their departure affects the demographic balance on the production floor.

For example, a large Atarot factory which moved there two years ago with 60 per cent of its workers Jewish and 40 per cent Arab, now finds its staff makeup reversed - 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab.

Federman believes the main factor behind the young Jewish families' exodus from Jerusalem is the high cost of housing.

President Alexander Rafaeli of the city's Manufacturers Association told Minister Katz it was preposterous that the Egged Bus Cooperative should operate only one route — the number 31 — from town to Atarot, and only two buses a day by this route. "Regardless of how hard we work to attract job applicants out here, they just run off for home when they learn of the bus service we have," Rafaeli explained.

Katz promised he would take the. matter up with his cabinet colleague, Transport Minister Haim Landau. "I think the problem is not insurmoun-

Dollar prices of some Tel Aviv flats are slightly lower

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the past four months there has been a decline in the prices of apartments in the Tel Aviv suburban area. While the rate of the fall is generally moderate - in the order of about 10 per cent - It nevertheless marks the change of a ong upward trend.

The dollar price of the apartments has been more ausoeptible to the drop than prices quoted in Israel pounds. Four-room apartments which sold for about \$150,000 in the Ramat Avly area currently sell for about \$185,000. Leading real estate dealers and agents, however, expect prices to rebound in September, which is traditionally a good month for real estate transactions.

One of the reasons for the weaker real estate market appears to be a slack in the demand from overses: buyers. While there is still reasonably good interest on the part of potential buyers there are considerably fewer actual transactions. In the process prices are being lowered by those people who are changing apartments and have made commitments to pay for their

In the past people switching apartments would turn to the banks for bridging loans, but the cost of capital has become so expensive that it makes borrowing undesirable. On the other hand, the demand for

penthouses, both in the suburbs and in North Tel Aviv, continues to be strong. In North Tel Aviv a 9thstorey penthouse flat on Rehov Arlozorov recently changed hands

The demand for luxury apartments and their price pattern is an unfeliable barometer of the overall housing attuation throughout the country. There is an acute shortage of flats and spokesmen for the private construction sector have said that only some 20,000 com-

suggested by government circles. Prices of what is now termed as 'popular-priced' housing have ballooned. One example is that of the apartments being offered for sale by the Rubinstein company in Gilo, a Jerusalem suburb.

pletions are expected this year. This is a much lower figure than

Three-and-a-half room flats of 82 square metres are sold for two-year delivery. The builder is asking IL1.5m. for these apartments. For those who are prepared to pay at the time of the signing of the contract, prices will remain fixed at current levels and until delivery, without linkage to the building cost index. Rental flats continue to be in short supply. Apartments in North Tel Aviv, fully furnished and with telephone, are fetching prices rang-

ing from \$400 to \$600 a month. The recent doubling of the property tax, coming on top of revaluation of tax bases, is perhaps another eason why there may be further downward price pressure in the period shead. People who own an unoccupied second apartment may now start thinking about selling it.

Fashion Week sales good in spite of spiralling prices

By Greer Fay Cashman ecial to the Jerusalem Post

Spiralling prices have not had a detrimental effect on Fashion Week sales. While most manufacturers have been reluctant to reveal actual figures, most have reported regults beyond their expectations. Terra, manufacturers of T-shirts

and active sportswear, say that they've never had it so good. Tsiron, producers of fancy panties, and firsttime participants in Fashion Week had by yesterday afternoon chalked up \$300,000 worth of orders — quite a coup, considering the price of a dress compared to a pair of panties.

Orpaz, which specializes in children's wear, chalked up \$400,000 worth of sales. Alaska, which does good business at every Fashion Week, scored a new chient country. selling for the first time to Spain.

Gingette, which added a sile sportswear line to their appliqued suede collection, slee beauched out to wider markets with sales to ireland, a country which had not placed orders with them previously. Sportlife and Bagir were yester-

with South African buyers, as a result of which there may be a greater representation of Israeli fashion on the South African market Hananel, who was pleased with sales made by his firm, was nonetheless alert to a tightening of European purse strings. Hananel, who is also chairman of the Israel Fashion Manufacturers Association, told Yoram Ziv, director general of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, that Israeli fashion exporters must not rest on their

"We have to make greater efforts now to find new markets!' Hananel said. "We should not wait for some catastrophe before we begin an intensive campaign beyond Europe." He suggested Australia and Latin America as potential market places which lirael should regard more seriously. His sister, designer Rojy Ben Joseph, was more interested in Japan.

Rapco reported that systic sales were satisfactory, buyers complain-ed that Israeli prices were becoming too high.

Yet medium to high-priced firms, such as Aled and Riki Ben Ari, have throughout the week.

Maquette, leatherwear manufacturers, made their largest-ever sale to Israel's best fashion customer, Marks & Spencer.

Africa-Israel Investments reports IL23m. net profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reports

TEL AVIV. - The consolidated balance sheet of Africa-Israel Investments nearly doubled to IL 309m., for the year ending March 81, 1979. Pre-tax profits stood at IL39m, and the after-tax profit came to II.23m. The net profit for the group, including results of daughter and affiliated companies, came to

In view of the satisfactory, results the company's board of directors has recommended the payment of a 19 per cent gross cash dividend and bonus shares in the order of 20 per cent. The total sum to be paid in dividends exceeds II.am, and is nearly double the amount said a year ago.

nominal value shares will stand at IL13.1m. and IL35.5m, in terms of the IL 10 shares.

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Africa-Israel Investments was originally founded by a group of investors from South Africa. The first project was to build up Savyon as a residential area for "gentlemen farmers." The company has been active in the development of housing and commercial properties in the Greater Tel Aviv area. It holds property in the Savyon area and over the years it has been building residential projects.

It has also completed a commer-cial centre in Ramat Aviv. The company was one of the first construction companies in Israel to apply modern building methods and to use prefabricated construction, Several years ago it inaugurated a new plant in Lod, where construction materials are prepared for its building pro-

After the payment of the bonus shares the paid-up capital of IL1

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channel its foreign currency mainly into those factories buying raw materials for re-export, and deprive other sectors of foreign currency.)
What is needed today to get

Israel's economy moving in the right direction? The answer is simple: spend only what you earn. This can be accomplished in two ways, spend less and earn more.

The first main step would be to reduce the inflationary spiral to the bare minimum. (If other countries abroad can't reduce it to zero, no one here thinks Israel can.) Inflation itself causes inflation, for if prices are constantly rising, people run out to buy tangible goods, thus creating more demand, leading to fising 🖯

Inflation, those interviewed thought, could be best tackled at the government level by balancing the budget. If the government stops crease in the amount of money in circulation. Inflation must slow down. Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce, would also take a supplementary step.

The government should freeze taxes, the industrialists prices, and the Histadrut wages. This, he believes, would have the unique effect of "cooling off the public's tendency to go out and buy immediately."

Moreover, if taxes were cut gradually on many items, and their prices begin to decline slowly, persons would wait to buy, thus ending much of the spending spree.

Those with excess funds should be encouraged to invest them in government-issued linked bonds. Reports that these bonds might be taxed are scaring many persons away from buying them. Amos Berkovich, senior deputy managing director at Electra, notes that taxing

the index means that a person will get back less real purchasing power than he invested. This is senseless, for few will invest under these terms. They will look for alternative ways, which would preserve the real purchasing power of their money.

A difference of opinion exists as to the role played by tax-dodgers and black capital. Yosef ("Joe") Levy, of Koor, thought that smashing this subterranean enonomy would do wonders for Israel. It would give the government the funds needed to balance its budget, reduce the inflationary spiral, since much of the black money is used to buy

tangibles, and eliminate much of the "moral rot" it created in society.

But Moshe Perhik, secretary general of the Merchants Association, thought that the importance (and even existence) of such black capital had been exaggerated out of all proportion.

Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld, of National Consultants, thought that steps should be taken to reduce black capital to the utmost, but added that the phenomenon exists in all Western democracies, due to mismanagement, and that it could never be eradicated completely.

At the same time that inflation was being reduced, and the budget being balanced, steps should be taken to increase exports so that the foreign currency earned could be used to correct the adverse balance of payments.

This all boils down to one thing: more industrial exports, (although the importance of other sectors, such as tourism, was not disregarded). But there was a feeling that Israel had reached the probable limits of its vegetable and fruit exports, due to the lack of water to expand

agricultural production. Several things were needed to expand industrial exports. The first

was manpower. The most likely source was the services which everyone agreed was rife with 'redundant workers and semihidden unemployment."

Services included not only the civil service and local authorities, but also the Jewish Agency and other public bodies funded by the central authorities or from abroad. Surprisingly, several persons thought there were too many "assistants, lecturers and professors," as well as students, in the universities.

("The biggest problem for students at Tel Aviv University is finding a place to park their cars, not paying tuition.")
Some thought free high school tui-

tion was a luxury the country could Another source of workers,

suggested Ya'acov Levinson, head of Bank Hapoalim, was tapping the thousands of healthy pensioners who ng for a chance to fee productive and needed again. The second main factor was step

ping up the productive capacities of the existing plants. This means granting the plants loans at favourable terms to buy the latest technologies. Finally, there is the matter of con-

vincing industrialists to concentrate on the export market, not on the local one. But under inflationary conditions, when profits are higher at home than abroad, when it is easy to sell here, and difficult to sell abroad, industrialists tend to take the easiest course. Therefore, they should receive export incentives which would make exports more profitable than selling at home.

In summation, eight persons were in full accord that the economy here was on the wrong path; they all agreed that it was possible to put it back on the right path, and all that was needed was intelligent and strong leadership.

Keeping tabs on Hutch' in addition to Hutch, the depart-By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has a file or. Hutch, the intrepid partner of Starsky in the American TV series. The file, however, is not with the police, the Shin Bet or the Mossad,

but rather with the information department of the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry's tourism administration. The information regards TV star David Soul's planned visit to Israel in September. Amnon Gilad, as official of the department, explained that a file is

kept on every guest, even if, as in the case of Hutch, he is only being given a short tour during bis stay. Naturally the tour will include photos which can later be used for largel's tourism public relations efforts.

ment is also planning a major offensive for the autumn, when some 800 travel agents from North America will visit the country. Their weeklong stay will be culminated by a will be addressed by representatives of the hoteliers, tour agents, guides and El Al, as well as the tourism administration.

For every one of these guests we must operate with precision timing, Gilad said. If once a taxi is late, this can affect their entire impression of

In addition to the files, the department keeps a bulletin board listing all the visitors due every day of the

Gov't said neglecting tourism needs

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. - The government is

neglecting Israel tourism needs and the travel industry is already suffering as a result, Salo Scharf, former chairman of the Israel Tour operators association, said here

The effects of rising inflation was already reflected in the tourist trade, Scharf noted, "This business is unlike others, where goods not sold today are worth more tomorrow. Empty rooms and vacant seats on aircraft and tour coaches spell, apart from all else, a loss in foreign currency earnings," he said.

Noting that inflation was pushing hotel room rates up by 15 to 20 per cent, Scharf warned that an increase in dollar rates would mean a decline in tourist arrivals.

The government must allocate adequate budgets to boost Israel as a tourist destination by means of widespread publicity, Scharf recommended.

In line with increased charters, new, popular-priced hotels should be built outside of city areas, in the vicinity of Jerusalem and also in the Galilee. Maximum rates per person should be \$10 to \$12 a night.

Israeli 'repeaters'

Most Israelis who travelled abroad last year — 61 per cent to be exact — are planning to go again this year. Of those who did not travel last year, only 19 per cent will go this year.

The survey, made by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, also found that many of those travelling outside of the country took vacations in Israel for six days or more.

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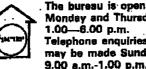
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Bonds, shares improve in quiet trading ELAVIV — In one of the quietest trading maked bond market began to show improvement. Moderate gains were recorded by 6.5 ne tent development loans, "double-option" and 30-per cent linked loans. Trading tur-

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nover was only IL21.6m. The share market also showed signs of coming to life after three sessions of mixed rigage bank shares moved higher and dired by land development and real es-

Typer sectors of trading continued to show mixed price tendency. As was the case with bond market, share turnovers were lower and stood at IL87.9m.

The Israel pound, after the recent relativemarp drops in its values in relation to the a dollar, showed strong resistance to

Misrahi and Union were the only commercial hank shares to gain two points. IDB, Leumi and Hapoalim each gained one point, said FIBI and General Bank Mortgage bank stocks were slightly higher

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

in quiet trading. Carmel (b) again was the centre of speculative action. It was established as "buyers only" and was fixed at 305. Ampal, one of the fastest risers this month,

was down by 5.1 per cent. Insurance shares were mixed. Arych shares were marked ex-dividend. The shares were intially adjusted for the reduction of the rate of the dividend.

Subsequently they were established as "sellers only" and their price was lowered to 530. The options were also ex-dividend but their price eased by one point to 601. Yardenia II.1 was seven points higher at

Real estate and land development

were higher. ILDC (r) gained 4.5 points. Ispro rose by 10 points while Mehadrin gained 29 to 1059. Rassco ordinary shares lost eight points to \$15.

In the industrial sector, Assis was and added on 5.6 per cent to 590. Frutaron rebounded and regained part of Tuesday's loss as it rose by five points to 180.5, Others in the group traded within a fairly narrow price

Investment of Paz stole the spotlight in the investment share group. The registered shares jumped by a full 10 per cent while the bearer shares were gaining 9.7 per cent to 395. The Wolfson group of shares continued to be in demand. The IL1 registered shares gained 50 points to 856 while the IL10 registered shares were ahead by 18 points to

Koor industries was held to a relatively small gain as its shares rose by 15 points to 2645. The shares have exhibited one of the fastest rates of appreciation of any share registered on the Exchange in 1979.

Piryon, in the wake of an excellent profitand-loss report surprisingly gained only one

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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mel r	280.0	20.0	+2.0	Development & Citrus				Molett.	210.0	56.0	n.c.
mel b	305.0		+15.0	Azorim	574.0	\$1.8	D.C.	Moller	651.0		30.0
mel + opt. "A"	. 70.Q	15.7	n.c.	Azorim opt. "A"	483.0		19.0	Phoenicia 1	395.0	. 3.5	—5.0
mel 18% deb. 10	65.5	7.0	ILC.	Azorim 20% deb. 1	197.0	185.6	—5.0	Dead Sea	616.0	44.9	n.c.
tg, & Inv.	- 302.0	1.0		Africa-Israel 1	2200.0	10010		Am-Isr. Paper	793.0	76.6d	
		AC -		Africa-Israel 10	970.0	=	_	Am-lar. opt. "A"	332.0	259.0	12.0
. & Mig. r	200.0	. 93.1	n.c.		195.5	107.4	+4.5	Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1	245.0	220.0	
. & Mtg. b	205.0	87.0	n.c.	LLD.C. r				Am-iar. 27% den. 1 Assis			11.C.
. & Mtg. opt. 88	201.0	5.0	E.C.	LL.D.C. b	203.0	44.8	11.C.	Assis Assis 20% deb. 1	590.0	54.8	+31.0
. & Mtg. opt. 95	92.0	50.9	3.0	LL.D.C. opt. "A"	325.0	15.6	n.c.		226.0	39.1	n.c.
. & Mig. 18% deb. 87	121.5	22.0	-1.0	I.L.D.C. opt. "B"	166.0	101.0	+1.0	Petrochem.	150.0	195.7	n.c.
. & Mig. 18% deb. 94	84.0	13.6 -	n.c.	LL.D.C. 20% deb. 3	182.0	10.0	+5.0	Petrochem. opt. "A"	118.5		+3.0
sing Mig. r	271.0	432.3	+8.0	LL.D.C. 20% deb. 4	187.5	58.7	D.C.	Petrochem. 20% deb. 1	99. 0	175.0	+.5
wine Mee h	296.0	705 B	+2 n	Solel Boneb b	1805.0	26.1	+30.0	Nechushtan r	865.0 -	3.2	+15.0

Nechushian b	895.0	+20.0
Elite	492.0	30.2 +3.0
Eille opt. 3	202.0	28.6 +1.0
Elite 20% conv. sub. 2	132.0	18.8 +.5
Arad Poless # 4 **	\$70.0 *****	15.0 n.c.
Polgat "A" Polgat "B"	590.0 578.0	6.0 n.c. Ble n.c.
Polgal opt.	260.D	10.0 —10.0
Polygon	196.0	102.5 —1.5
Rim 1	563.0	~ -
Rim 4 ·	384.0	12.1 +5.0
Shemen b	670.0	36.8 —14.0
Taal r Taal b	279.0 279.0	44.33.0
Fruterom	160.5	5.5 n.c. 409.4 +5.0
Investment & Holding		T TON
Companies		
Elgarr	925.0	5.7 +40.0
Elgar b	910.0 .	5.0 +20.0
Eliern r	830.0	.7 +10.0
Ellern b	830.0	1.0 +10.0
Amiasar	201.0	59.0 —1.0
Amissar opt. Central Trade	179.0 1350.0	37.8 —1.0 6.0 +85.0
Inv. of Paz r	408°0	4.0 +35.0 148-3 +37.0
Inv. of Pax b	395.0	175.2 +25.0
Wolfson 1	0.088	4.3 +50.0
Wolfson 10 r	401.0	17.5 +18.0
Wolfson 10 b	400.0	56.0 +6.0
Ampa . Dien Tour	540.0	104.3 —16.0
Disc. Inv. r Disc. Inv. b	301.0 302.0	295.6 +2.0
Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	302.0 375.0	17.0 s.c. 71.6 +8.0
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"	143.0	87.1 n.c.
Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72	291.0	~ ~ 1
Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130	206.0	15.5 +1.0
Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 185	111.0	131.5 +1.0
Hap'im Inv. r Hap'im Inv. b	393.0 121.5	68.1 n.c.
Hap'im Inv. opt. 1	214.D	120.5 n.c. 53.3 11.0
Hap'lm Inv. 10% deb 1	630.0	203.2 +14.0
Leumi Inv.	560,0	156.5 n.c.
Jordan Explo. Jordan Explo.	1195.0	30.8 11.0
Jordan Explo. opt. Jordan Explo. opt 2	602.0 400.0	75.0 n.c. 71.1 n.c.
Jordan Explo. opt. 3	269.0	71.1 n.e. 82.1 n.e.
Misrahi Inv. r	224.0	1145 -8.0
Mizrahi Inv. b	310.0	b.o. +15.0
Mizrahi 18% deb. 48	325.0	19.2 +2.0
Hassuta Hassuta opt. "A"	805.0 81.0	727.0 +1.0 78.0 +1.0
Hamuta 20% deb. 1	02.0	78.0 +1.0
Export Inv. r		. 1
Export Inv. b	575.0	I
Koor Ind.	417.0	- +7.0
Clairi. Est.	1470.0	b.o. +70.0
Clai Ri. Est. opt. "A" Clai Ri. Est. opt. "B"	1027.0 348.0	- +2.0 93.8 +1.0
Cial Ri. Est. 20% deb 1	355.0	83.8 +R.0 81.0 +8.0
Clai	241.0	22.0 +5.0
Cal Ind.	_	!
Clai Ind. s.c. opt.	364.0	227.5 n.c.
Clai Ind. opt. cert. Clai ind. 20% deb. 5	288.0 920.0	105.3 —4.0 1.5 —35.0
andeco	145.0	1.5 -35.0 18.0 p.c.
De Inv.	100.5	3.4 —.5
🗷 Inv. 10% deb.	495.0	10.6 +70.0
Pama Inv.	- 495,0	1.3 +10.0
Piryon Inv.	266,0	8.0 +6.0
Piryon Inv. opt. 2	527.0 455.0	80.0 —16.0
Shares Traded in Foreign Carrency	185.5	45.0 n.c.
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igricultural pref. "C"	895.0	.s n.c.
nd. Dev. pref. "B"	2645.0	5.0 +15.0
nd. Dev. pref. "C"	248.0	128.8 n.c.
nd. Dev. "CC"	530.0	10.6 B.C.
nd. Dev. "CC1" nd. Dev. "D"	620.0 584.0	- +2.0
Bazit	476.0	_ +20
ourist Ind.	229.0	b.o. +11.0
Inico "A" r	225.0	1.0 n.c.
Inico "A" b	· · ·	
rael	111.0	.2 -1.0
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Bank of Israel representative SAVER SENSES CONTROL CONTRO foreign exchange rates—August 22

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Unitency	26,9901
erer Obstat.	
British sterling	59.8735
German mark	14.7467
French franc	6.3352
	13.4249
Datch guilder	16,2782
Bring franc .	
wedish krone	6.3867
Korwegian krone	5.3653
Danish krone	5.1161
- Finish mark	7.0562
- Punjuh mark	23,1278
Cinadian dollar	80.4421
Australian dollar	
South African rand	32.2451
Balgian franc (10)	9.3069
Austrian schilling (10)	20.1795
Hallan Hre (1,000)	32,9972
Transfer (T-000)	12.8510
Japanese yen (100)	89.07
Jordanian dinar	8.30
Lebanese Hrz	9.30

FOREIGN CURRENCY Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. deliar transactions under \$3000 eactions in other curre under the equivalent of \$500.

	Selling	Bayle
URS	27.0850	26.895
DM	14.8022	14.698
Swing Fr.	16.3448	16.230
Merling .	60,1057	59.6841
Franch Rr.	6.2550	6.313
Dutch F1.	13.4751	13,3800
Austrian Sch	2.0254	2.0111
dwediah Kr	6.4099	6.3649
Ottoleh Kr.	5.1348	5.0968
NO marian Kr	5.3842	5.3464
runish M	7.0856	7.0369
Camarilan e	23,2267	23,0632
Kand	22,3866	32.1395
Australian S	30,5654	30,3510
Selvian Tr. (10)	9,2409	9.1760
Yen (200)	12,4871	12,3499
Halian Lire (1000)	33.1214	82.8890

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Interbank lo Apot bates:	NDON	
U.R.s	2.2189/94	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.6566/76	ber \$
Belgium Fr	29,30/32	per \$
	4,2250/60	per \$
Tithen II's	4,2595/05	per \$
United tr-	5.2740/55	per \$
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UM	1.8293/03	per \$
Halian Y. J.	817,50/00	per \$
MOPHINE IN INC.	8.0295/15	per\$
Z 823	217,70/85	per \$
Cold Price:	\$311,25/312.00	

PORWARD RATES:

London Commodities

Starting a new feature The Jerusalem Post prints the weekly report on metals and commodities at the London Exchange, which is supplied through the courtesy of Commodity Analysis Ltd., Israel Office, Metal and Commodity Brokers,

SUGAR - Although sugar saw a good rally from its July low at £110, overhead supply evident between current levels and £122.50 halted the upward progress. A move above £122.50 is required to confirm a further recovery.

WOOL - Wool has now established initial support at 422 cents and appears to be consolidating earlier

MINOR METALS, - Wolfram and palladium are now rallying with antimony and, as other minor metals are back in areas of potential support and/or appear over-extended after their recent falls, they should also rally in coming weeks.

GOLD — Gold's recovery from the recent low at \$282.50 has moved the indicator to an overbought level and the pattern does not appear capable of supporting a move into new high ground at this time.

PLATINUM — The metal has failed to maintain the move into new low ground for the year and, given the extent of the previous fall, a rally hack towards the more extensive esistance evident above £185 is likely.

SILVER - The rally of silver has been impressive in that it has moved through much of the overhead resistance. However, with the indicator now overbought, further gains should be more difficult to achieve and the price is likely to move sideways to slightly lower in the short term.

ALUMINIUM - Aluminium continues to trade in a narrow range between £695 and £710 and must break up out of this area to confirm

further upside objectives. NICKEL - The short-term trend of nickel is sideways, but, given the extent of the previous fall, this metal is probably in a base-building phase prior to an eventual recovery.

SOYABEAN MEAL — Any further easing from this level would indicate an inability to maintain a recovery at this time, although support from the July and August lows should contain the downside risk.

COPPER - This metal's rally was

halted as the indicator became overbought and the price has now returned to the initial support area centred on £880. A move through the recent highs at £908 is necessary to confirm upside objectives.

GRAINS - Having repeatedly encountered resistance at the higher levels, the grains are by now easing down through support and appear vulnerable to further weakness.

COCOA — Cocoa has established a sideways trading range between \$1,-425 and \$1,560. Given the extent of the previous fall, those could be the prejude to an eventual recovery. Only a move below \$1,425 would confirm a further downward risk.

COFFEE - It has now retraced nearly one-third of the July decline and this recovery has moved the indicator to an overbought level. With overhead supply evident above £1,-850, further gains may now be more difficult to achieve.

TIN — The pattern of tin is characterized by more overhead supply than most other metals. While this should continue to restrict side potential, only a move below recent support at £6250 would indicate a test of last month's low.

ZINC - The metal has been the weakest of all metals this year and, significantly, is now penetrating its July low indicating a further downside risk.

LEAD - Its pattern is weak at present and the chart shows enough overhead supply to force a test of last month's lows.

GOLD COINS - These coins remain quietly steady, although the others do not appear ready to emulate new Sovereigns' move into new high

POTATOES - Potatoes have failed to maintain the break above the previous peaks near F122.50, but the price has returned to an area of previous support, which should now limit the downside risk.

UGANDA. - The UN Food and Agriculture Organization yesterday announced approval of a grant of \$4.-150,000 in emergency food aid from the World Food Programme to Uganda to bring relief to the hungry in the wake of the recent war that led to the overthrow of Idi Amin.

COINS & MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Recently there appeared in this column a descrip-tion of the 1960 "eight grain" oneagora piece, generally considered one of the rarest of Israeli coins. The story caused some interesting

The day after its appearance an exof The Jerusalem Post and in great excitement announced that she is the owner of one of the "eight grain" agora pieces. Unfortunately the coin is in the U.S. and we are now awaiting to get a photo of it so we can determine whether the third one of only ten coins in existence has finally

Veteran journalist Bruno Wassertheil has submitted a photograph of what he calls numismatic curiosity or the "botched coin." Still another reader wrote in to tell us that though he does not have an "eight grain" one-agora piece, he does possess one with five

grains. Berne

date — 7 mm. emblem --- 10 mm. mem-open legends — inset from rim

planchet - concave and thicker, 1mm.

According to the veteran coin dealer the Berne die coin will be worth \$10,000 or more in another five

regarding Israeli coins. He writes negligible.

We are trying to establish the market values of the curiosities and

in due course the findings will be

Commemoratives International, of

Syracuse, U.S., has written to us at

length on the subject of Israeli

proof is the rarest among Israel's

commemorative coins. To em-

to purchase the coin for \$2,500.

ahasize his point he makes an offer

According to Shapiro the proof

strike has been discovered in a

umismatics. According to Shapiro the Let My People Go die-variety

Jonah R. Shapiro, head of

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been located.

thicker and raised

Shapiro is bullish in his outlook available stocks of good items

different-die variety. The Berne mint made one die for the sliver-proof coins for the Jerusalem Mint, which was found unsatisfactory. The dies were then ordered from Kretschmer. in Jerusalem, Between 70 and 80 coins, however, were struck from the rejected die before it was destroyed. The coins show a matte finish on all the high relief and a mirror surface.

Other differences between the Berne and the Kretschmer coins are the following:

Kretschmer obverse date — 8mm

emblem — 9 mm mem-closed .

planchet - flatter and thinner

lettering — thinner and flat that the supplies of Israell coins from currency-devalued Israel is less than a trickle. All major speculative holdings are dispersed, with

Tri-national fish breeding project

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A tri-national project for scientific .cooperation on oceanography and fish breeding, involving American, Israeli and Egyp-tizn experts, is being launched by the U.S. government, it was learned yesterday.

In the initial stage, the cooperation will be bilateral, between American and Egyptian scientists, and between American and Israeli scientists, with information flowing between them through the U.S. participants. All three sides will even-

tually work together. It was learned that the U.S. has earmarked between \$4m. and \$5m. for the project. An American oceanography expert of Egyptian extraction recently visited Israel and discussed the project with the staff of the Oceanographic Institute

here. Principal subjects to be dealt with will be the prevention of coastal erosion in the Nile Delta, and the breeding of fish and other sea creatures for food in sweet and salt water ponds.

Pope's record of Polish songs on sale

PULHEIM, West Germany (UPI). — A long-play record of songs sung in Polish by Pope John Paul II during his recent trip to Poland was released yesterday by West Germany's Crystal record company.

The company made a first printing of 50,000 of the records, which include religious and folk songs.

Representative | New York bond prices

- 6.0% Defence local	4,000	
70 (Ayin)	992,0	-2,0
75 (Ayin Heh)	950,0	A.C.
. 81 (Peh Aleph)	940.0	A.C.
• 90 (Tradi)	882.0	+2,0
4% Gay't development		
Group 1. Yield:	0.80	
3001	844.2	A.C.
3007	778.9	n.c.
Group 3. Tield:	0.50	
3010	755.6	-0,8
8018	574.0	-0.6
Group 8. Yield:	-0.75	
3020	588.3	-1.5
3025	573.5	-1.5
-	0.81	-1.0
Group 7. Yield:		
	562.6	n.c.
3032	510.8	11.C.
Defence loan 89.		
9 (Tet)	759.0	+3.0
44 (Mem Dalet)	615.0	+11.0
4% Gov't (99% C-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+0.25	
\$101	434,2	+1.0
2306	200.0	+1.0
Group 24. Yleid;	+0.30	
2 120	355,0	+0.9
\$115	343.5	+0.9
4% Gev's (80% C-s-L)		
Group 42. Yield;	+0.74	
2201	278.9	-0.8
3206	264.5	0.7
Group 44. Yield;	+0.50	
‡2 10	261.0	3,6
_ 2213	241.4	3,6
6% Gov't (86% C-o-L)		
Group 52, Yield:	+0,91	
3501	245,3	1.2
3504	216.7	1.0
7% Gov't (20% C-e-L)		- 1
Group 62, Yleid:	+0.87	
3522	210,5	+1.0
3526	196.5	+0.9
Group 66. Yield:	+1.04	
3534	171.9	n.c.
3541	156,5	BLC.
Group 68. Yield:	+1.03	
\$546	165.4	+0,7
3551	137.7	+0.7
Group 70. Yield:	+0.93	
2554	127.8	+1.7
\$557	122.1	+1.7
Gov't double-option linked		
2001	196,9	n.c.
2015	178.9	B.C.
2033	126,8	+0,5
Dellar denominated bands		1
Holks 15	99.0	n.c.
Hollis 20	96.3	+1.1
7% Gen'l Mtg. 43	95.1	+1.4
7% Tefahot 10	99.6	n.c.
7% Clai Investment 2	99,2	n.c.
7% Unico	96,3	n.c.
6.5% Wolfson	87.0	n.c.
S. Fr. denominated bends		
6% Bank Yaad 38	106.5	+1.0
5.5% Mimunim 5 .	109.5	D.C.
5% Meniv 8	109.4	+0.2
Bends 100% linked to	200.7	
fereign currency		Į.
5.5% Gov't 8028	126.0	+1.0
6% Itr. Electric Corp. B		+3.0
5% Dead Sea Works	230.0 1302.0	
Bonds 74% linked to	1000.0	-46.0
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Gold hit record of \$311.50 in London, \$311.62 in Zurich

LONDON (UPI). — The price of gold the small-scale Parisian market was abot up to record levels on the European bullion markets yesterday, following the U.S. Treasury gold auction Tuesday, that brought bids above \$300, but the foreign exchange

markets were again very quiet. Gold rose \$5.375 in Zurich overnight, to open at \$306,375 and was up \$4.025 in London at \$306.650.

The rise continued in London and gold was priced at a record \$311.50 at the morning fix. In Zurich the metal

hit a high of \$311.625 before settling back to \$310.125 later in the day. "The market is very active and we

are seeing speculative demand from every quarter," said a dealer with brokers Samuel Montagu.

"Gold is firm after a very good auction in Washington and there are rumours that the U.S. are going to stop selling gold on the General Ser-

vices Administration auctions," a Swizz dealer said.

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also a new peak, but prices there are inflated by government taxes and exchange controls.

At Tuesday's auction, the U.S. Treasury sold 750,000 cunces from the U.S. stockpile to three foreign banks at an average price of \$301.08 per ounce - 50 per cent higher than

a year ago. It was the first time the U.S. has sold gold at more than \$300 an ounce. As in previous auctions, most of the gold was purchased by Dresdener Bank, of West Germany, which bought 720,000 ounces. The remainder was purchased by Swiss

Bank Corp. and Credit Suisse, of Gold has been gaining steadily in value because investors believe it is the one asset that can withstand soaring inflation and the vicissitudes

of the currency markets. The money markets, by contrast,

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The afternoon fixing of \$328.19 on were very subdued. **FUND RATES**

		August 12, 1979				
ND	TRUSTEE	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE			
	- HAPOALIM	211.70	207.54			
8	DISCOUNT	163.60(1)(2)	160.30(1)(2)			
.0G	HAPOALIM	216.55(1)	212.29(1)			
AK	BARCLAYS DIS	213,30	208.90			
EKET	MIZRAHI	388.36	380.72			
LACH	BANK LEUMI	170.73	166.99			
SH	DISCOUNT	225,60	221.10			
7	DISCOUNT	161.20	158.10			
N	HAPDALIM	398.29	390.46			
7	HAPDALIM	187.82	184.14			
EL	DISCOUNT	128.10	125.60			
EL	DISCOUNT	297.90	292.00			
EV	DISCOUNT	206,70	202.40			
ISH	BANK LEUMI	142.72	139.87			
EN	AMER IS.	167.82	164.52			
AMISH	MIZRAHI	282,24	276.60			
	MIZRAHI	150.62	147.68			
AR-	BANK LEUMI	138.98	135.91			
AT	BANK LEUMI	169.84	169.01			
AYAN	F.1.B.I.	182.42	178.87			
D F	F.1.B I.	188.83	184.66			
RGALIT	LEUMI	112,82	109.53			
ROM	F.I.B.I.	564.37	553.20			
MAD	F.I.B.I.	255.78	250.63			
HAR	GENERAL (F.I.B.L.)	120.44	118.07			
IV	MIZRAHI	250.01	245.13			
IR	BANK LEUMI	288.39	287.41			
N	DISCOUNT	185,80(1)	182.20(1)			
ON	BARCLAYS DIS.	150.10	147.10			
	BANK LEUMI	179.68	175.99			
HEFF	HAPDALIM	164.55	161.32			
Α	MIZRAHI	832.56	826.02			
HAM	MIZRAHI	285.27	230.30			
KED	DISCOUNT	287.30	281.60			
MIR	BANK LEUMI	217.70	213.46			
VIT	MARDALIM	155.88	152.82			

169.62 UNION (AMBAN) *Data not supplied (1) Ex dividends (2) Ex Bonus

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Talks that don't move

ALL IS NOT WELL in the developing relationship under the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Some of this is evidenced in the friction over the gradual opening up of the frontier - for example, in the current row over the precise number of entry visas granted by each government to citizens of the other to visit its country. But this is a relatively minor matter that could be smoothed over with good will and a readiness to pierce through the bureaucracy on both sides. It is therefore not especially worrisome.

What is cause for genuine worry is the lack of any real progress in the autonomy talks. True, the autonomy and the peace are not formally linked together; Israel insisted, successfully, that there should be no such linkage. But it should be obvious that a stalemate on the autonomy front cannot but

affect the prospects of the peace.
Under the treaty (or rather, under one of its annexes), the self-governing authority (administrative council) in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is due to be set up by the end of next March. The results of the discussions by the working group on the autonomy just concluded in Alexandria do not suggest that the deadline will easily be met.

The fault does not, however, lie with the officials who are members of that group. Although some of them, too, might have shown a somewhat greater sense of urgency than they did, the problem is essentially the creation of the political leadership on

At the moment the gap between the positions of Israel and Egypt is so wide as to be virtually unbridgeable - without a radical change of direction from the top. Moreover, some of the positions cannot be sustained by any sensible reading of the

Camp David Agreements. The Egyptians cannot have the right of voting in autonomy elections extended to Palestinians outside the areas when it is clear that the entire structure of the planned self-rule has been expressly limited to the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel, for that matter, cannot reasonably argue that the source of governmental authority in the areas should remain the present military government, which under the express terms of the accord is to be withdrawn — and replaced by the newly elected administrative council.

This means, of course, that Israel cannot expect to go on settling Jews on the West Bank and Gaza, and certainly not on newly expropriated (or even requisitioned) Arab land.

Understandably, cabinet ministers who opposed the autonomy scheme from the start - or who only gave it lip service — for this very reason, are now anxious to impede its establishment. One means to this end would be a vast programme of land expropriation, and settlement, right now. If this results in the local inhabitants hardening their resistance to the autonomy, so much the better, in their view.

After all, there is no formal linkage between the autonomy and the peace with Egypt. Therefore, Egypt cannot refuse to proceed with normalization so long as Israel keeps to the bargain and continues with the withdrawal from Sinai, regardless of what is taking place in the areas.

But when such Israeli conduct produces (or, in any case, facilitates) an American and UN backlash on behalf of Palestinian "rights," the response from the same quarters is to threaten the Egyptians with dire consequences in regard to the pace of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. As though the linkage did apply — when it worked in Israel's favour.

But Israel cannot, anymore than Egypt, or for that matter the U.S., have its cake and eat it, too.

Plainly Premier Begin and President Sadat have their work cut out for them when they meet in Haifa in a fortnight. The task before them is to move the negotiations off dead centre — which

is a deadly dangerous place for them to be in. Only the lines are busy

ALTHOUGH the Israeli telephone service works reasonably well by international standards, with nation-wide dialling and facilities in most places for dialling overseas, it has shortcomings that burden the public.

The numbers 14, 16 and 18 (enquiries, repair and international exchange) are perpetually engaged; 200,000 would-be subscribers figure on the waiting-list (with waiting-time four years at best); and according to a study made by the consulting firm Tel-Yaad, productivity is 30 per cent below par.

The Cabinet has decided to table a bill for re-structuring the service as a State-owned company. This accords with the Likud's predilection for reducing government control of the economy - but will it improve the undertaking, correct its faults, make it run better?

The chances would be more promising if the new company could be exposed to market forces under conditions of free competition. But telephones are a monopoly. Tariffs will have to be fixed by the public authority, on the basis of costs-plus. So where is the gain?

There is a gain in prising a basically commercial enterprise away from the monolithic rigidity which grips the public sector. It cannot make multi-year plans because it is limited by annual budgeting. It cannot introduce flexible wage rates because it is tied into the unwieldy labour contract negotiated by the Civil Service Commission with the Civil Servants Union. If the Cabinet orders a general freeze of personnel intake (for macroeconomic reasons), the Communications Ministry is frozen with the rest.

The telephone service could use a fresh start, if it makes a clean break. A specimen labour contract drawn up by Tel-Yaad offers a better wage for better output. It puts an end to restrictive practices. The van driver will no longer stand aside while his mates do the repair job; he will be part of the repair team. All the services (engineering, information, accounting) will be concentrated in one district office under one district manager - instead of the present division between departmen-

tal flefs. The formation of a company will be worth doing if the opportunity is taken of introducing comprehensive reforms of this kind. The public should be warned not to expect miracles. The queue for phones will not disappear overnight. The government is unlikely to let expansion have free rein as long as the battle

continues against inflation. The staff will not immediately get a monetary windfall. There is no cash available for that. Income has to be earned before it. can be distributed.

Warning should be taken from the creation under the previous administration of a quasi-independent Airports Authority. It brought no perceptible improvement, which rams home the lesson that administrative reform often yields "the same dame under a different name."

Transforming the telephone system into a share company is not enough by itself. We must wait to see what kind of company Mr. Moda'i's Ministry establishes. Only then will it be possible to make a judgment.

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NO SHORTAGE OF PLANS

WE START with political in-discretions. Is it true that Energy. Communications and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told Israeli newsmen during a helicopter flight between Cairo and Alexandria that Egypt's Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil does not get on with Dr. Yosef Burg, chief of Israel's team at the autonomy talks?

"Incorrect," says Moda'l. "One of the journalists had told me that there was a personality crisis between the two sides, and had suggested that I

'I had a long session with Khalil. [It took place earlier this month, when Moda'l was conducting his own negotiations over oil supplies.] We spoke about economic subjects, but politics crept in, too; and yes, we spoke about the personalities in-

volved in the autonomy discussions.
"Which is what I told the journalists. Khalil did not say there was a crisis, or any clash at the in-dividual level. Nor did I com-municate any such information to my collocutors in the helicopter."

The journalists say he did; they repeated it in an interview over television. Misunderstanding? Words blurred by the clap of the rotating blades? Gestures misconstrued? Moda'i sweeps the subject aside with seeming indifference. More serious is the business he conferred about with Prime Minster Khalil.

What emerged out of their confabulations? "We are in general agreement about the supply of oil to Israel, at the International Egyptian price. The rest is to be negotiated."

Are we to get all the oil from the Alma field? "We are not confined to Alma. But if you think of output in Sinai as a whole, no — we shall not get all of it. Anyway, we don't want

to depend on a single source for the whole or even the bulk of our

You see what happened in Iran. We were in the process of reducing our purchases there even before the Shah was deposed. At the peak, 60 per cent of our oil imports came from Persia. We had cut that figure to 40 per cent, and meant to reach one-third." Then came the crunch; now we get nothing. What surety is there that Egypt will supply us? "It's written into the peace treaty." Moda'l has no doubt that the commitment will be honoured; only the terms are not yet decided. Was the atmosphere good during the talks? 'Last Thursday it was good, I can't say more. Why predict the future?"

MODA'I is minister of energy, also of communications (what used to be called posts). He is



Yitzhak Moda'i 'Changes are needed, and right now, not in two months' time. A start has to be made...'

energy, including electricity, and take into account that land and water belong to another department (agriculture), there does not seem to he much infrastructure left.

Energy is an important enough sector by itself, now that petroleum. the biggest source of it in our times, has come to be in short supply. What to do about that? "In the world?" he asks. "Plenty. If the industrialized powers formed a cartel of buyers to confront the cartel of sellers called OPEC, that would make a tremendeus difference." Collective action is needed to restrict consumption, to tighten the belt, to face a few cold winters. This is one way of com-bating OPEC, by reducing its hold on the world economy.

Meanwhile the situation is not static. There will be changes in the coming years. Before long the Soviet bloc is going to start importing oil, which will aggravate the problem of supply. China will enter the market as an exporter, on a small scale at

Substitutes for oil are coming on tap. Australia (he mentions it because he visited there recently) has been selling steel coke, but hardly any steam coal. In a year or two it

supplier for Israel, is also expanding coal extraction. As off prices rise, coal mining becomes more economic - and the world's coal reserves are much greater than its oil

But Israel has no coal. Why do we not build a nuclear power station? There is the problem of siting it. An stomic plant needs a vast amount of water for cooling, and it must be located away from population cen-

There is talk of building a canal

from the Mediterranean to the Dead

Sea, but he does not mention that. The plant could be sited, I remind him, in the Negev somewhere along the banks of the proposed waterway. He nods, but adds no information. Are there not political difficulties? Does the U.S. not require inspection rights as a condition of supplying uranium? Moda'i remains studious vague. "The political problem is the state of dependency engendered. Today the talk is about the right to

inspect power stations, tomorrow it

could be about the right to inspect

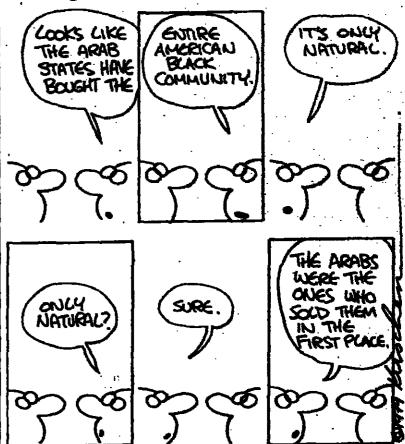
Judea and Samaria," he says.

ISRAEL is busy - not saving energy, but planning to save it. A committee of directors-general was appointed by the Ministerial Economic Committee in July, 1978. It made its recommendations six months ago, in February. Moda'i submitted his proposals to the relevant cabinet committee in April. A good many have been approved since then — but none has been applied so far. No carless day yet; no higher tax on the higger models, that consume a lot of petrol; no reduced

street lighting.
There is an absurdity in these delays. Not only do they postpone the time when energy is saved, they encourage speculation. Large advertisements beseech the public to buy big cars "before their price is raised by tens of thousands of pounds." (Latest statistics reveal that the import of cars in the first quarter of the present year was more than double the purchases made quarterly in the years 1975, 1976 and 1977.) The delays cannot be helped. The

Likud coalition is not a government of quick decisions: he does not deny the charge. But approval has at least been given. Now the regulations are being drafted, and not only about cars. It is intended to make solar heaters mandatory on all new housing; to terminate the prac-tice of collective water meters for an entire block of flats (each household will have its own meter); to permit each apartment to break away from the common hot-water system and out itself off from the ci infrastructure; but if we omit that. South Africa, another potential (presumably with a view to sub-

Dry Bones



stituting a solar-heating device). These regulations — about cars, street lighting, shop lighting (only fluorescent, and not after midnight). domestic heating — will come into force "during the next 80 days," the

ministry spokesman interjects.

More important, says Moda'i, are the savings planned for industry and public buildings. Some factories have already cut their fuel use by as much as 25 per cent, he asserts. Inspectors will scan supermarkets, schools, cinemas. Use will be made of existing security officers and perhaps members of the civil guard (mishmar ezrahi), who will be trained to take on this additional task.

WE TURN TO the mess that this government has made of economic policy. What about the Liberal Party's demand for a new start?

'We agreed that the leaders Ithe four Liberal cabinet ministers] would draw up a plan for restoring the country to economic health. They will have to report to the party's executive within 90 days on what they have <u>done.</u>"
What will they have done within 90

days? "Nothing," he says, simply. "The prime minister makes the decisions." The inference is that Begin should cut through the conflict of interest between the different ministers and make up his mind what policy should be adopted. "Plans are not lacking. There

must be 50 which are obsolete by now. We have 10 fresh ones to replace them. I have two in my dispatch-case right new neither of them authored by me.

"I produced a blueprint of my own nine months ago. I told my fellow ministers at the time what would and my predictions were borne out. I Holydays," he said.

attitude in 1946 when, instead of

produced another scheme three weeks ago.

In it he advocates cutting social services and development projects, though not welfare payments to individuals, cutting subsidies (gradually), cutting credit, limiting middlemen's profits by legislation, and restoring a measure of foreigncurrency control.

In the longer term he wants to accelerate the sale of government assets to the private sector, increase the tax on service undertakings and lower it on productive undertakings, introduce compulsory arbitration in essential facilities, and make sure that wages keep up with the cost-of-living index.

How hig a budget cut does he con-template? He does not heaftate: "We have to take off IL7b. The detailed calculations are in a separate paper." It is more than the ILSb. that Finance Minister Ehrlich was asking for, and would gratify even the leading advocate of deflation in the economic leadership, governor of the central bank Arnon Gafny.

TWO YEARS have passed since the present government was elected. Inflation has got out of hand, and the trade deficit gapes wider than before. Moda'i - who was the first to sound the alarm (he called Ehrlich's policy "a flop" nine months ago) — is quick to spot the challenge. "You think that is bad; I know it is. Perhaps on account of the present concetenation of circumstances, something will move at last.

"Changes are needed, and right now, not in two months' time. A start has to be made. I hope the new initiative we are all waiting for will be

SABBATICAL YEAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

how the history of Eretz Yisrael is distorted. I refer to Judy Siegel's

article regarding the Shmita year in

The question of using the soil during the Shmita (sabbatical) year

became a problem with the es

tablishment of agricultural

settlements by Jews in Eretz Yisrael

last century. During the Shmila in 1889, the Ashkenazi rabbis refused to

grant permission to cultivate the

livestock. It befell Sephardi Rabbi

Jacob Shaul Eliachar and Rabbi

Hirshenzon to overcome the objec-

tions of Rabbis Salant, Diskin and

others and issue a decree (psak-

halacha) authorizing the cultivation

of the land and proper care of the

mentioned Rabbi Kook because his

to allow the symbolic sale of land to

non-Jews during the sabbatical year.

cyclopaedia Judaica" pp. 574-585.

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Jerusalem.

Judy Siegel comments:

land and properly attend to

worn issue of Attenut 7.

Sir, - It is most disturbing to see

READERS' LETTERS **I**

HAARETZ MUSEUM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I have just visited the Haaretz Museum in Tel Aviv. I was very impressed by the beautiful surroundings and the way the objects are displayed in the different

My only disappointment was the Museum of Science and Technology, which was of special interest to me. It is housed in two old barracks. These look neglected and their interior is very depressing. For instance, some pictures of the landing on the moon and others of satellite are in had condition and should be replaced. Many of the model airplanes and other objects in the disses are damaged. In the courtyard, there is a real plane with large pieces missing, and the same applies to a life-size model of a space module. Both of them are covered with dust and rust and look more like pieces of junk than exhibits.

Inside the huts, the heat is oppressive. In the aeronautics pavilion, few windows can be opened and there is only one ventilator in a corner. In the mathematics and physics pavilion, there is no ventilator at all and no window can be opened. There is a very good lecturer whose explanations are excellent. But it is painful to see how she perspires and is exhausted by the intense heat; which affects her audience too.

I understand that more than 5000

AD ABOUT RUSSIAN DROPOUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - My attention has been drawn to the letter of R. Greengard published on July 29 under the heading of "Strange ad."

There is nothing strange about the ad, The U.S. organization referred to in the ad is The International League for the Repatriation of Russian Jews, Inc. and naturally, we are concerned about the 80 per cent dropout rate of Russian Jewry. As a member of the Board, I personally arranged to place the ad as no meetings of the Board were scheduled and thus, since the organization had not paid for or authorized the ad per se, I thought it improper to set forth its

Those who wish to furnish us with information on the subject can still do so to POB 403, Herzliya Bet, or directly to the League at 315 Church Street, New York, NY, 10018.

people visit the exhibition every. month, mostly children and students: for some of them this is their first and perhaps most significant introduction to technology and science. Therefore it is astonishing that so little consideration is given to

this important part of the museum.

Tel Aviv.

Haaretz Museum replies:

We are very much aware of the deplorable state of the old ex-army barracks, in which the Museum of Science and Technology was "temporarily" opened 15 years ago. Contrary to appearances, we are contimually repairing and renewing exhibits and premises - but the only real solution is a new museum. With the generous help of Mr. and Mrs. Lasky of Chicago, a new building was started nine years ago, but it stands unfinished — mute evidence to ever-rising costs.

All over the world, science and technology centres are very much in the forefront of science education and Israel needs its own very badly indeed. If we could only find the missing sum of about IL20m. (\$800,000) to complete the building, a future visit to the Science Museum would be an enjoyable as well as an instructive experience.

RACHEL DANOR Museum of Science and Technology

Tel Aviv.

DUTCHBAT

To the Edilor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article, "Mission impossible" (July 31), Wim van Leer draws upon provocative and highly regrettable remarks made by a tiny minority of 18-19 year old soldiers, who, after long months of tedious routine, were brought face to face with an attractive tight-jeaned young journalist, to arrive at wideranging conclusions about the 'impossible task' facing UNIFIL. It is even more astonishing, therefore, to find van Leer assuming that other opinions do not exist simply because he was denied the opportunity of hearing them in person.

W.R. BEELAERTS

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Wim van Leer comments:

I am not "assuming that other opinions do not exist." On the contrary, I wrote: "I have twice asked for permission to visit the Dutchbat in the Lebanon in the confident hope of balancing Lieve Joris' 'selected' spokesman with the opinions of those holding more enlightened views."

RESOLUTION 242 jected to that purely humanitarian

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The headline of your editorial of August 17 was definitely right in stating that "Young is not the issue." The real issue today is Israel's rigid, mistaken and unrealistic attitude towards UN Resolution 242 of November 1967.

Whether we like it or not, since the acceptance of that resolution some 12 years ago, the case of Palestinian national identity has become an undeniable component of any comprehensive and realistic settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in international political public opinion. So much so that even Israel's representatives to Camp David last year were compelled to officially acknowledge the existence of 'legitimate Palestinian rights and interests" which, in 1979, simply cannot be limited any more to refugee or other humanitarian We Zionists strongly ob-

accepting President Truman's wellintentioned offer to absorb 100,000 Jewish refugees in Palestine, we rightly insisted on Jewish national self-determination.

Instead of repeating West Gar-many's grave political mistake of the 1950 Hallstein Doctrine (compelling foreign nations to choose between recognizing East or West Germany), Israel should express her sincere agreement to any necessary adjustment of Resolution 242 to present-day necessities and circumstances. Only by intelligent and constructive active participation in shaping the realistic diplomatic foundations for a settlement in the 1980's can we best safeguard farreaching international consideration of Israel's vital national interests. YEHUDA BEN-MOSHE

COMPENSATION IN YAMIT

Sir, - I am writing to you in reference to your editorial of August 13, in which you point out that the new-found IL4b. gained from the removal of subsidies on basic goods is about equal to the amount the Yamit region settlers are claiming as compensation. The time has come to stop ac-

cusing the people of Yamit of draining the Israeli treasury and to stop turning the citizens of Israel against

Your energies should be directed towards the real culprit, the Government of Israel, for wasting billions of pounds on building a city that is now being given to the Egyptians free of charge. If the Israel Government had received compensation for Yamit, then the Israeli treasury would not be in jeopardy of bankruptcy over this issue. Money would then be available to compensate the people of our region and your editorials against the so-called

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I believe that your editorials in the future concerning our region should direct Israel to keep all developed areas in the Sinal until full compensation is made for all investments. Remember, the money spent in Yamit and the rest of Sinai was taxpayers' money. CHAIM FEIFEL

Yamit.

CECIL BOTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I am preparing a memoir of

my husband, the late Professor Cecil Roth, and would like to receive letters, personal reminiscences, etc. I may be contacted at the King David Hotel until September 12 and after that at 55 Central Park West, IRENE ROTH

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